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The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos-Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending midday today becoming fair and turning cooler this afternoon and night. Highest today 76-84. Sunday fair and

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

Navy Jet

center with his family. His

home address was listed as Philadelphia. Stickel, assistant director of test pilot training at the cen-

ter, was flying to Columbus, Ohio, to deliver the FJS fury

to the manufaturer for modification, officials said.

Administration

To Give Larger

Wheat Share

ment-owned surplus wheat.

Grain Trade

Herschel D. Newsom, master of

department said that beginning

turn to supplies held by farmers

Divide Pageant Honors

prices for shipment abroad.

and other private owners.

No Change At Ronson 45 Die As Military Plane

talk on the strike which has tied up work at Ronson plants for seven weeks yesterday. There was no change in the status of the strike. A union spokesman expressed

guarded optimism at progress made, however. Company spokesmen offered for comment after the unavailable for comment after the meeting broke up at 9 last night. Meanwhile officials of Local 1724, International Association of Machinists, called a "general

membership" meeting for 8 a.m.

The meeting will be held at George N. Kemp Post, American Legion, in East Stroudsburg. It is being called to "explain procedures" to be used in making applica-

The food supplies are ex-pected to arrive in Monroe

WASHINGTON, July 13 19-The

Senate Appropriations Committee,

in a significant victory for Presi-

dent Eisenhower, voted today to

add almost 700 million dollars to

It approved a bill which would

make available \$4,346,220,000 in

old and new funds for foreign aid

during the fiscal year which be-

This is \$680,300,000 more than is

cagried in an appropriations bill passed by the House last Wednes-

day-and very close to the figure Eisenhower said he would settle

The vote in committee was 13-8,

(La), Hill (Ala), McClellan (Ark)

and Stennis (Miss) joining Repub-

lican Sens. McCarthy (Wis) and Dworshak (Idaho) in opposition to

the higher figure. Eight Republi-

cans and five Democrats voted for

Fresh Efforts

Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) re-

ported the committee beat back

fresh efforts to halt aid to Com-

munist Yugoslavia and left the

Yugoslav decision up to the Presi-

The foreign aid fight isn't fin-

Democratic Sens. Russell

Chavez (NM); Ellender

Senate Group

Foreign Aid

the foreign aid program.

Adds To

regulations governing use of surpluses, each person in a family which is unemployed must apply in person for rations. This includes children, according to union

On conclusion of yesterday's meeting, Charles E. Beyer, IAM grand lodge representative, said that two more meetings have been scheduled by the Federal Mediation Service. District mediator Walter Moser, Allentown, set the meetings for Tuesday and Wed-

Yesterday's discussion centered on the union's "counter-proposal" offered earlier this week. The

the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Beyer said "The issues have not changed. However, the avenue of approach and the possibilities for solution have been viewed in such a way that we anticipate a meeting of the minds in the space of time covering meetings in the future as we conclude discussion of the union's counter-

Beyer noted that strike benefits were paid yesterday at the Central Labor Union Club in East Stroudsburg. He said these benefits will be paid today until 1 p.m. at the same location.

Strikers who have not been paid benefits may also collect them at the Monday meeting at the Legion, Beyer said.

Rivals To Renew Efforts On Monday

PITTSBURGH, July 13 (AP) -United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald reported "no change whatever" as steel contract negotiators today recessed until Monday their efforts to end the 13day-old nationwide steel

Immediately after the twohour negotiating session—the second in two days since government mediators intervened — industry representatives conferred privately with the government group. That meeting lasted an hour.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the industry negotiators gave him a report on their meeting with the union. He said "it would be unwise to comment" on the report "at this

John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief industry negotiator, told newsmen he was not at liberty to comment on the union-management meet-ing. He did not meet reporters after talking with Finnegan. Stephens requested the meeting with

Finnegan said the strike of 650,000 basic steel workers is a "serious threat to the nation's economy." But he added he did not consider it a matter that would require a personal report to President Eisenhower at this time.

The strike has spread unemployment to nearly 75,000 employes in roads and workers in steel-owned coal mines are the hardest hit.

The nation's steel inventory was reported large enough to last from 30 to 90 days when the strike began. But several special items needed in building construction and the oil industry were reported in short supply.

Finnegan and his aides returned to Washington after the meetings, but said they will be back Mon-

Prestrike negotiations were before the steelworkers walked out of mills producing 90 per cent of the nation's steel.

The deadlock appeared to be over the length of contract and hourly package increase. McDonald, with the unanimous

support of the union's Wage Policy Committee, rejected an induswhich the companies said would ceived these unofficial low bids give workers an hourly package increase of 17 2-3 cents the first year, including a 7.3 hourly pay

McDonald said the offer was 'too long and too little.'

NICOSIA, Cyprus, July 13 4-Greek Cypriot leaders rejected to-day Britain's bid for cooperation in developing self-government for Cyprus. They insisted they first west of Milford, (flood emergency must have guarantees of the right program); Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., to decide whether they want to join this island colony with

The Ethnarchy Office, which for most of the 400,000 ment and construction of bridge, Greek Cypriots, declared that only exiled Archbishop Makarios can Beers, Inc., Bangor R. D. 2, \$412, negotiate a settlement of the Cyprus issue, and emphasized he Wayne - Legislative Route already has made self-determina-

Statement

In a statement, the Ethnarchy Office said Prime Minister Eden's announcement yesterday that Britain will press plans for self-government was received with "great resentment" by Greek Cypriots. Eden did not mention self-deter-

Leader Approves Bill HARRISBURG, July 13 (P-Gov.

Leader today approved a reclasthe sification of state jobs that will re-

Pilot Perishes In Wreck Of BELINGTON, W. Va., July 13 —A Navy Fury, a jet

fighter plane, crashed with a resounding explosion just north of this central West WASHINGTON, July 13 M-Two worth of this central West Virginia community today, killing the pilot.

He was identified by officers at the Patuxent, Md., Naval Air Test Center as Lt. Cmdr. Moratio Gates Sickel, Jr.

The 34-year-old officer, a 1944 graduate of the Naval Academy, lived at the test center with his family. His

Testifying before the House Com-mittee on Un-American Activities,

for communism."

Chairman Walter (D-Pa) announced the committee has issued in the report to appear and tell WASHINGTON, July 13 M-The "where and how they were black-

This action had been proposed port "partisan and prejudiced" in some time ago by the grain trade favor of Communists and their and came a few hours after the sympathizers, told newamen subleader of the National Grange had poenas have been issued for sevcharged that administration wheat eral persons in the entertainment export policies were moving to- field. He said they would be ques-"a state monopoly" that tioned about charges in the report

The only one identified was ac-

"A subpoena has already been Asst. Secretary of Agriculture served upon Gale Sondergaard Marvin L. McLain that the govwho is appearing in the play, ernment, by pushing its wheat into export markets, had become in Philadelphia at the city-owned Playhouse in the Park, Walter ana competitor of farmers and In a formal announcement, the

Millers Depart

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 13 wright husband Arthur flew off be discussed and that the Cyprus tors and other metal parts were

per Darby, and Miss Mon Valley, "We both need some quiet and Patricia Lee Ginglard, 20, of Belle privacy," Miller said before they change of opinions on the interna- area sent first aid squads to help Vernon, divided honors tonight as left for the airport. "Being mar- tional situation took place and the military.

Two Officials Denounce **Fund Report**

Crashes At McGuire Base

officials of a private anti-Communist organization called Aware, Inc. today denounced a "Report on Blacklisting" in the entertainment industry prepared by the Fund for the Republic.

Godfrey P. Schmidt, New York attorney and president of Aware, called the Fund's report "a parti-san and political tract" replete with "tags and slogans."

Paul R. Milton, New York radio writer and an official of Aware, old the committee the report con-In Crash tained "factual misrepresenta-tions" and used "the Jargon of the Communist party" in using the word "political" as a "euphemism

The Fund's report, published June 24, said it found blacklisting for political beliefs a widespread practice in the movie and radioelevision industries.

Eisenhower administration an- listed and discriminated against.' nounced tonight it will give farm-Walter, who has called the reers and private traders a bigger port "partisan and prejudiced" in share of the wheat export busi-favor of Communists and their sympathizers, told newsmen subpoenas have been issued for three The move followed complaints that the administration's present actors. The only one he identified, policies were tending toward however, was Gale Sondergaard, 'state monopoly" because exports who was one of those discusse have largely consisted of govern-ment-owned surplus wheat. in the report, will be heard at phia next week, Walter said. The Hereafter, the Agriculture De-partment said, privately owned "named by half a dozen people a much larger share of export

threatened ruin to the private that they had been blacklisted for

the Grange, said in a letter to tress Gale Sondergaard.

Tito, Nasser and Nehru are all leading exponents of varying de- mire. grees of the neutral or independ-"Anastasia," which opens Monday ference may produce a new initiative by the three countries to constitute and coordinate a "third

Sept. 4, it will discontinue sales of its wheat to exporters at cut rate For Honeymoon Exporters will then have to In London

NEW YORK, July 13 (Mari-Miss Delaware County, 18- to a London honeymoon today year-old Lorna M. Ringler of Up- with 27 pieces of luggage.

the 1956 Miss Pennsylvania pageant ried to a girl like Marilyn is like mutual relations between Yugo-

Airpocket Blamed For Tragedy By Survivor

FT. DIX, N. J., July 13 (A)-A military transport plane. taking off from rainswept McGuire Air Force Base, crashed in a swampy pine forest today killing at least 45 persons, two of them children. Twenty-one others were injured.

An airman aboard, one of the least injured survivors, said the four-engine C118 hit an air pocket and split as it landed

Biondo Not

Fort Dix, N. J.

A/C ANDREW BIONDO.

aon of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Biondo, 198 N. Courtland St., East Stroutsburg, informed his family last night that he was not involved in the airplane cresh that claimed 45 lives, near

Blondo, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is stationed at McGuire Air Force

Base, where the accident oc-

Biondo informed his family of his safety at approximately 10 p.m. last night.

Nasser, Tito

Open Talks On

'Third Force'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

island resort in the Adriatic.

Major Issue

The communique said "an ex-

on its belly. The big plane did not burn.

Airman Albert J. Buck, a survivor who suffered a fractured ankle, told an Army doctor—Lt. Col. Horace Doty—that the plane hit an air pocket just as it left the runway at

McGuire, 30 miles south of Trenton. Maj. Huly Bray, information services officer, said some

> to live until morning. The plane, bound for Burtonwood, England, carried a crew of 10 and its 56 passengers included 41 airmen, 9 officers, and 6 civilians, including 2 children.

jured that they were not expected

The big craft had lost radio contact with the field, and the crash was not discovered for several hours after it occurred about 4 p.m. Search parties had been sent out only on suspicion of a mishap.

Number One

The Military Air Transport Service said in Washington today's crash of a C118, known as the Douglas Liftmaster, was the first fatal accident suffered in five years of operating such craft. The big plane had seats which

toward the back of the

It was reported in Washington the rescuers attempting to get to the crashed plane had difficulty in July bringing vehicles near it because is and President Nasser of Egypt carried out by hand.

The plane smashed into "third force" conference Indian Prime Minister of the runway and scattered wreckage over a half-mile area. A communique issued after the It did not burn.

opening talks between the two The wreckage apparently was

presidents said "a list of questions was drafted" which will be preground rescue parties were rushed sented to Nehru as the proposed topics for the three-power parley beginning July 19 at Brioni, Tito's

Lightning, storm and blinding

rain turned the scene into a quag Military ambulances, buses and ent position between the East and trucks were dispatched to the

West. It was believed their con- area from here and McGuire. Companies of foot soldiers, carrying axs, entrenching tools, and

other gear, waded knee and hip force" to play a powerful middle deep through swamp water to get role among the nations still un- to the site.

committed to either of the big Bulldozers were used to clear a path to the wreckage for doctors and nurses.

It appeared that the Middle The plane had cut its own swath East situation ranks as one of the through the pine trees, smashed most important issues in the talks apart and rolled on its side. Parts here and at Brioni. It was certain of the ship, including wings, mothat the Algerian problem would

Half a dozen communities in the

Another Air Force spokesman said a casualty list would be issued as soon as the next of kin are notified. He said there was a two-hour

delay in reporting the crash because no one was sure the plane had gone down.

McGuire, a huge base adjacent to this Army post, was formally dedicated less than a year ago and described at the time as destined to become one of the greatest international air ports in the world.

Marine Corps **Court Martial Opens Monday**

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P)-The Marine Corps today announced the members of the court martial and the law officers assigned to the trial of S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon on manslaughter charges growing out of the drowning of six recruits at Parris Island early in April. Depot

The trial will begin at the Parris Island, S. C. recruit depot on

The military defense lawers appointed by the Marine Corps



John J. Kennedy today deferred action on a petition seeking the release from jail of disc jockey Wally Dickson, charged with murder in the slaying of his wife.

As of yesterday there were 28,injured were John Colan, the stification of state jobs that will result in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Since year of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Since year of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Since year of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Since year of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Since year of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Since year of Philadelphia, base legal officer solution. Commonwealth's 64,000 employes, of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Solution of state jobs that will result in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Commonwealth's 64,000 employes, of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Commonwealth's 64,000 employes, of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Commonwealth's 64,000 employes, of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Commonwealth's 64,000 employes, of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Commonwealth's 64,000 employes, of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. Commonwealth's 64,000 employes, of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. The province of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. The province of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. The province of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. The province of the Red Cross Bloodmont in a 15 billion dollar a year solution. The province of the Philadelphia, base legal officer of the Philadelphia is a 15 billion dollar a year solution. The province of the Philadelphia is a 15 billion dollar a year solution. The province of

another battle on the Senate floor next week. Joy Kopenhaver, RD 3, Stroudsburg, and daughters Carol, 3, and next week. Cathie, 1; and Mrs. Betty Peterson, of 931 Wallace St., Stroudsburg. But the prospects of Eisenhower Story on Page 5. getting more money for his mutual security program this year appeared to be brightening. House leaders, hearing of the would finally compromise on an appropriation of at least \$3,700,-While this would be somewhat more than the House voted Wednesday, it would fall approximately \$1,300,000,000 short of what the

President asked for when he presented his program to Congress Committee To Conduct

Meeting

award by the Fund for the Republic to the William J. Jeanes Li-administration.

sidered more isolationist than the A. & W. A. Hess, Inc., Hazleton, S81,627. brary at Plymouth Meeting, Pa. The newsman asked whether

nity library for its "courageous ment. and effective defense of democrat- Hagerty said he didn't accept ic principles," in refusing to fire his questioner's words, as "I do \$87,880 librarian Mary Knowles after she not think Sen. Knowland is an isorefused to answer questions about lationist." He added: "On the rest Communist Party membership be- of your question, I have no comfore the Senate Internal Security ment.'

nounced the inquiry during com- Nixon from flying up from Washmittee hearings on another matter ington. Nixon's visit, to report on involving the Fund for the Repub- his round-the-world trip with stoplic - its sponsorship of a disputed overs in six Asiatic nations, was report on "blacklisting" in the en- postponed until tomorrow.

tertainment industry. Mrs. Knowles, who is 45 and lives weather breaks. He spent an hour at Wayne, Pa., was identified by and 20 minutes at the Eisenhower kins Creek near Milanville, (flood Herbert Philbrick in 1953 as a farm and said he took up with the member of the Communist Party.

The statement recounted that in Department business.

May, 1953, while employed as librarian in the public library of Unemployment In Norwood, Mass., Mrs. Knowles was subpoenaed by the Senate sub- State Doubles committee and invoked the Fifth questions.

Petition For Release PITTSBURGH, July 31 (P) Judge wide steel strike.

Eisenhower Names Hoffman Senate committee's action, predicted that the House and Senate To American U.N. Delegation GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 13. (P.—President Eisenhower, ignoring a protest by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), today picked industrialist Paul G. Hoffman as a member of the American delegation to the U. N. General broken off in New York six hours

of Hoffman and other delegation members to the Senate for confirmation less than 48 hours after McCarthy had told the Senate Hoffman has been making state-

ments which "could only be made by a fool or a Communist."

In a sort of "Who cares," tone, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that "Yeah, we read it."
Also Named Also named to the U. N. dele- for road construction projects:

ished yet, however. There will be AMONG THOSE TO receive a free x-ray yesterday were, left, Mrs

The \$5,000 award was made in June, 1955, to the Quaker commu-volved in the Knowland appoint- er near Stoddartsville, double 61-

This was a rainy day that kept the President confined to his farm Chairman Walter (D-Pa) an- home and kept Vice President

Secretary of State Dulles made 240 committee statement said it in and out by plane during

HARRISBURG, July 13 (P-The Amendment in refusing to answer Dept. of Labor and Industry said Two firemen were injured today today unemployment in Pennsyl- when a gasoline-fed fire damaged vania more than doubled this week the borough building at nearby as an indirect result of the nation- Old Forge. Firemen battled the

John J. Kennedy today deferred As of yesterday there were 28,- Injured were John Colan,

Area Roads

HARRISBURG, July 13 M-The state Highways Dept. today re-WASHINGTON, July 13 (2)—The gation was Senate Republican Luzerene — Route 29, 0.40 mile

House Committee on Un-American A reporter noted that Knowland and arch over branch of Nesco-Activities announced today it will has differed from Eisenhower "to peck Creek in Sugar Loaf Twp., conduct a public hearing next a considerable degree" on foreign two culverts southeast of Nexco-Wednesday at Philadelphia into an policy and said the senator is conpeck, (flood relief program); J.

> er near Stoddartsville, double 61foot span bridge, approaches, Robert Bazley, Inc., Pottsville,

- Route 6, 0.13 mile, bridge over Sawkill Creek, north-State College, \$109,120.

Pike - Route 209, 3.53 miles, Greece. between Milford and Dingmans Ferry, widening existing pave-(flood emergency program); J. H.

63027, 0.11 mile, bridge over Cal- tion a prime condition. emergency program); N. B. Putman, Honesdale R. D. 1, \$76,000.

Two Scranton Firemen Hurt

SCRANTON, July 13 PM blaze for three hours.

will be shown at the Methodist cial Board on Monday night, July

Rev. Starzer To Appear In Pulpit

IN THE absence of the pastor Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, who is directing the Junior-High camp this week, the morning worship service at 11 a.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Charles J. Starzer, pastor of the Roseto Presbyterian

Rev. Starzer will use as his topic "Rock or Sand" using the Scrip- among the guests, including one ture from Matthew chapter seven. The Choir will sing under the

Hosts for the day are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunning. Mrs. Elwood J. Smith will have charge of the

During this coming week 10 helpers from our Church will assist the visiting "Friends" in cleaning up the playground. Ralph Burrows is chairman of the project. The Analomink Lake service Church. The service begins at 7:30

Wednesday, August 12 has been set for the Annual Church School picnic to be held at Brainerd Cen-

p.m. The Choir will sing.

'Life' To Be Sermon At Service

HOW SPIRITUAL understanding of God as divine Life brings increased strength and usefulness Times Listed will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday in the For Services Lesson-Sermon entitled "Life"

Scriptural readings will include the following from Psalms (66:8, 9): "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our

Among the selections to be read "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary (487: 27): "The understanding that almightiness and immortality."

The Golden Text is from John (5:26): "As the Father hath life in these things? himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself.

Rev. Hays To Appear HENRYVILLE-Rev. Clifford E.

Holy Communion, and the morrow. church choir will present the an- Mrs. Carrie Posten will direct ated. Interment was made

Senior Choir To Sing At St. John's

REV. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church. announces he will preach on the subject "Farsighted Jesus" at the Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Last week 20 different cities and from Hannover, Germany.

At the service tomorrow the sendirection of Mrs. Robert Wolbert, Richard Lindroth, with Miss Ruth Fetherman as organist, will

Flowers memorial to her husband. Mr. and will teach the Intermediates. charge of the nursery for pre- 7:30 p. m. tomorrow with Rev. ning biography by Roland H. Bain-Mrs. Kenneth Meixell will have July 29 will be sponsored by our school age children from 10:50 a.m. Stimson preaching on "The Un-William Arnold, Calvin Butts, wanted Christ," This is the sec-Richard Andress and Kenneth Mei- ond of a series of sermons on "Our

xell will serve as ushers. Vespers have been dispensed Treible will play the organ. with during the summer months. Session of the church school and Bible classes will be conducted at Knights To

Dr. Wohlsen announces that Holy Communion will be administered on Sunday. August 5th when he will be assisted by the Rev. Dr.

"CAN GOD Be Defeated"? is the subject of the sermons to be de- interest it will function as a yearlivered by Rev. C. Clyde Lever- around activity. good, pastor of Cherry Valley Charge, tomorrow at 9 a.m. in The Neola Church, 10 a.m. in St. Lukes Church and at 11:15 a.m. in Cherry Valley Church.

"Is It Possible For God To Be ment as a speaker,

Defeated"? is a question that has the brutal killing of our Lord and date. contradiction of the will and pur- 8 p.m. at the Italian Club, pose of our God. What meaneth

Special Service At Bethel AME

Hays will conduct the Sunday even- LITTLE Bethel AME Church, ing worship service at Pocono Un- 113 N. 3rd St., Stroudsburg, will ion Church, 7:30 p. m. There will present a special all-day service to- eral home

Rev. Stimson Lists Sermon For Stroudsburg Methodist

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow when Rev. Roger C. Stimson

will preach on "Finding Our Life." The Senior Choir will sing "The Heavens Are Telling" by Seethey under the direction of Mrs. Harold Treible. Mrs. William Metzgar will Film To

DINGMANS FERRY L An op-

communities tomorrow at 8 p.m.,

This motion picture, which will

true story of the life of Martin Lu-

ther as depicted in the award-win-

ton, minister theologian, and Titus Street, professor of ecclesiastical his-

Germany

of the Lutheran Church, the picture

was photographed in Germany in

the Methodist Publishing House)

ing this picture.

Service Set

DELAWARE WATER GAP

mid-summer communion service.

and Russell Shellenberger.

The elders of the church are:

Produced by the Missouri Synod

tory at Yale Divinity Scohol.

when the film, "Martin Luther"

play three organ numbers. Memorial flowers will be given by Miss Elizabeth G. Martin in memory Miss Elizabeth G. Martin in memory of William S. Flory and Miss Elizabeth Flory. The Church-time Nursery will be conducted by Mrs. At Dingmans-

Church School

Church School, under its summer schedule, meets at 9:45 a. m. present two appropriate anthems. with combined adult and youth The greeting deacon will be Wil- classes. The Men's class will be liam Yost. Robert Kitchen will taught by Mrs. Theodore Metzgar. serve as acolyte for the service. The Woman's class will be taught by Mrs. Gertrude Davis. Rev. Altar flowers will be placed by Howard Slider will teach the youth Mrs. Burton Mervine as a loving department. Mrs. Robert Zellers

> The Vesper Service is held Relationship to God." Mrs. Harold

Hold Class

Bela Shetlock of Philadelphia. Pre- rity of the Father Butler Council portrayals. parations are being made for a Knights of Columbus has anclass of new members to be re-nounced that a beginners class in Clure, who is responsible for bring-ceived at this time. nounced that a beginners class in clure, who is responsible for bring-public speaking for members will ing this film to Dingmans Ferry. get underway this month under the picture was sold for \$150 to the direction of Rev. Hilary Malin- various agencies (in this instance

The course will run for approximately 10 weeks and will meet weekly. If enough members show

The course of instructions will afford an opportunity to all who are interested to develop a speak- Communion ing technique which will prove beneficial in any future assign-

No fees will be charged and ad-Baker Eddy is the following troubled devout men of faith since vanced classes will start at a later

Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our Saviour centuries ago. We pray All members who are interested days by strengthening our trust in to God. We worship Him. Then can register at the regular meet- of The Mountain will have the the deathless reality of Life, its we face a world of evil in direct ing of the council on Monday at

Final Rites Held For Drake

FUNERAL services for Clayton Drake, late of Hamilton township, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Dunkelberger and Westbrook fun-

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood offici- in.

Committee To Select **Official**

PORTLAND - Meeting of the Sunday School Commission on Education of the Methodist Church was held recently at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Phillip Hanni presided and lead in prayer.

Usual business was transacted when names for a Sunday School superintendent were submitted. Committee A committee was appointed to

portunity of real merit is being contact each nominee and select There will be a combined meet ing of the Sunday School Commison Education and the Offi-

23 at 8 p.m. at the parsonage.

Times For be presented in its entirety, is a Services Set

SUNDAY SCHOOL session of Zion Church will begin at 9:45 a.m. Edgar Hall, general superintendent, will be in charge.

Morning worship service will be-gin at 11. Rev. Frank Blatt, minister of the church, will speak on the subject, "Jesus Wrote

many of the areas where Luther had actually lived. It's chief ac-The Senior Choir of the church, tors, while professional, are not under the direction of Mrs. Dorfamiliar motion picture stars so othy Dunn, with Mrs. Lucy Quig. that no previous publicity can de-tract from the authenticity of their the organist at the console, will sing. There will be a special number by a mixed quartette, com-According to the Rev. Karl Mcposed of Mrs. Faith Argot, Mrs. Alberta Yutz, Grant Bartholomew and Edgar Hall. Flowers

Flowers will be placed in the altar vases by the junior departfor the express purpose of making ment of the Sunday School. The the film available to churches free of charge. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray some of the expenses incident to showushers at the service will be Chester Bonser, Earl Halstead, Millard Marsh and Herbert Yutz. The oclyte for the morning will be John Heller and the nursery for preschool age children will be in charge of Mrs. Hugh Altemose.

The annual Sunday School picnic vill be held Tuesday at Stroudsburg Playgrounds. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the basement of the Sunday School building. Basket picnic supper will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday morning the congrega-tion of the Presbyterian Church

Elsenberger Services Held

Herbert H. Baker, John Bedford, FUNERAL services for the late Alex L. Bensinger, Francis R. Drake, Clifford B. Hauser, George Edward Eisenberger of Strouds-burg were held at 2 p.m. yester-Hauser, Henry B. Kulp, A. Okuno, day at William H. Clark funeral

Rec. Thomas Shoesmith officiat "The Polential Power of An ed. Burial was made in Laurel-Ideal," will be the subject of the wood cemetery. Pallbearers were communion meditation, by the Fred Eyer, Stanley Heller, George minister, Rev. Luther Elvin Mark- Miller, Clarence Seip, Roger Smith and William Sunday. Masonic ser-John R: Wilson Jr., will sing vices were conducted Thursday at 8 p.m. by Barger Lodge.

Ministers To Exchange Pulpits For One Day

the Christian's in giving not only take place tomorrow in the Stroudsburg area, for three sermons will be preached on the same message by Rev. John A. Bollier and Rev. David Newquist, In the exchange of pulpits Mr. Bollier will preach in the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church at 9:45 a.m. and at the Shawnee Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Both of these sermons were chosen of Jesus on The Rich Fool. Both also were selected as the sermon topic by each minister without either consulting the other. Both seek to challenge the people to total Christian

himself but his possessions to Christ. In the Stroudsburg Church the Senior Choir will sing the morning introit and the anthem "Praise the Lord: O Jerusalem"

by Clark. Mr. Vernon C. Imbt, organist and choir director, will at the organ console. In the Shawnee Church the choirs will sing two anthems
—"Star Song" by the Junior
Choir and "The Shepherd's

Psalm" Protheree, by the Senior Choir.

The following young people

A rather unique ministry will Stewardship and the joy that is are attending the second Junior High Camp at Brainerd Center which will be directed by David Newquist: Chloe Richards, Doris Transue, Dianne Witcraft, Mary Sittig, Audrey Stettler, Kathleen Stettler, Michael Heller, George Fuller, George Walter, Robert Reeves, Kenneth Holdorff, John Balmoos, John Featherman, Laird Patterson, Noel Burnley, Fred Martin, Mike Martin, Walter LaBar, Louise Marley, Kathleen Putnam, Patty Warnick and Charlotte Wakefield.

> Mrs. Spencer Cramer and Mrs. John Heller of Shawnee will assist as counselors.

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Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wander. Paster, Sunday School 10. Worship 7:30 p.m. SS 9:45.

Mackey Memorial Baptist Church,
Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster.
Sunday School at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6
p.m. Evening service 7.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alli-nace, Mitford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Mostetter, paster. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe 8ts. Sunday Services held every Sunday at 11 a.m. Wednesday meetings at 8 include testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room at 734 Main 8t is open daily except Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday to 9 p.m., where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Life" will be the lesson subject Sunday at all churches of Christ Scientists.

Sermon 10:45 a.m.

8t. Paul's, Bangor: 88 2 p.m. Worship with ship, alternate weeks at 3 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church: Middle Smithpastor. Home Coming Service 10:45. Covered Dish Supper 12:30.

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Wooddale Union: 88 10: Worship 10:45.

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Moody Bible Class meeting Monday Parsonage 7:30.

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Wooddale Union: 88 10: Worship 10:45.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St. Morning Prayer 8, Worship 11 Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Po-cono, Rev. Albert F. Fischer Jr., of St. Mark's, Frankford. Holy Commu-nion 8 a.m. Service 11.

White Church, Brodhendsville, Rev. M. Deetz, paster, Tues. 7:45 Sunday, 2:30 Worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Bredheadsville Kingdom Mall, half
7:30 Watchtower Study, June 1 issue:

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Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg, East Stroudsbu

plexed Humanity." 8 p.m. Watchtower Study. June 1 issue: "Keep Pace by Conforming to Theocratic Require-ments." Friday 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School. 8:40 Service Meeting.

Lutheran

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Paster, Tan-nersville; SS 9:30; Worship 10:30; Ap-penzell; SS 9:30; Scotrun; Worship 9:15, SS 10:15.

Bamilton Lutheran Parish. Rev. Harry C. Roof. min'ster. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship headsville: SS 10. Communion 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Mendow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, pastor. 88 10, Vesper Service 8 p.m. Moravian Chu

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Bangor, Rev. William E. Dennis, partor. Rible School 9:30. Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m.

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schaefter, pastor. SS 9:30 n.m., Worship 10:30 a m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Fellowship Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Whosoever Club Friday 7:30 p.m.

Methodics

Valor: SS 10: Worship Church of Poconos Independent, 37 S. Courtland St. Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor: Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor emeritus: SS: 10. Worship 11: Service: 7:30 p.m. It Service: 7:30 p.

Methodist

Evangelical

Pocono Union Evangelical United
Brethren. SS 10, EUB Worship II. No

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor, SS 9:45. Worship II. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethen, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ulmer. Sellowship 7 p.m. Worship 11 a m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev. W. 4. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7. Pirst Baptist Church, East Strouds-burg, Rev. N. B. Savage, paster, Bible School 2:45 A. M., Worship 11 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m.

St. Joha's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Kenneth Merkman, paster, Blakeslee; SS 9:45, Worship 11.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Church, Pocono Lake Worship 9:45, SS 11; Locust Ridge: Church Worship 9:45, SS 11; Locust Ridge: Church Pocono Lake Worship 11:40; Pocono Lake Worship 11:40

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. C. Daniel Brodhead Jr., paster, 88 10, Worship 11, Jr. MYF 6 p.m., Sr. MYF 7.

Portland Methodist Church, Rov. ship 1i.
Philip S. Hanni, paster. Church School
11, Worship 9:45. Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David W. Powell Jr., paster. Swiftwater: 88-10. Worship 11: Arlington Heights: Wor-ship 9:50, 88-10:50.

Christian Missionary
Christian Missionary Alliance, Third Rev. Charles Ford, paster. Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship
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Holy Cross, Tobyhanna, Rev. J. Mai-ville: SS 10 a.m., Worship 7:30. Wooddale Union: SS 10; Worship 1.m.

Assembly of God, Paradise Valley Rev. David W. Wellard, Pastor. SS 10. Worship 11; 7:30 Evangetican Ser-vice; Tues. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service; Sunday 6 p.m. Y. P.'s Meeting.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster. Poplar Valley: SS 10: Cherry Valley: SS 10: St. Luke's: Worship 10: SS 11: Neola: Worship 9, SS 10: Kellersville: SS 2 p.m.

School 10. Westminster Fellowship, 7 Mass 10:30.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap. Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, paster. SS 9:45; Worship 11: Jr. & Sr. X F at 7 pm.

Salvation Army. East Capt. Charles Baker, SS 10: Capt. Capt.

Bervice Meeting: 8:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School.

Rev. Harold C. Enton minister. Church. Rev. Harold C. Enton minister. Church School 9:50. Youth Fellowships 6:30.

Borough Limit, Milford Read. 7 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship 7 p.m.

Sunday

Brodhendsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev Adan S. Bohner, paster. Kunkletown Worship 9, 88 10; Sciota: 88 9:45, Wor St. John's Reference Church, Banger. Rev. John Brumbach, poster: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship II a.m. Young people's service 7 pm., Evangelistic 6:30, Prayer service 7:30.

Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge. Nov. Wid. E. Feose, paster. Appenzell: 1:30; Swiftwater: 9:15; Pocono Lake 10:45, Dutch Refermed Church, Bushkill. Rev. John Lockey, minister. Sunday school 10 am. Worship 11 am.

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor, Rev. John Esseff, assistant pas-tor. Masses: St. Matthew's East Boro. 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30; St. Luke's, Boro: 8, 10; St. John's, Bushkill: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45.

Christ the King R. C Church, Bia lee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, paster. March 10 a.m.

Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh; Rev. Bobert Galligan and Rev. William Cusick, asst. pasters. St. Mary's, Mt. Pocono: 7:45, 9:30, 12 noon; St. Ann's, Canadensis: 6:30, 9:30, 10:30; Pocono Manor 7:00; Pocono Summit: 8:30; Tannersville: 10:45. Confession heard at all Masses and Saturday at Canadensis 4:30, Mt. Pocono 4:15 and 7:30.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God.

Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Worship 11, SS 7:30. Services Tuesday 7:30, Wednesday 7:30, Thursday 7:30, Wednesday 7:30, Thursday 7:30, Wednesday 7:30, Thursday 7:30, Priday 7:30.

Assembly of God. Paradise Valley Rev. John Lawler. Tobyhanna. Mass and 12, Dally 7:30; Pocono Pines Mass 9:30 and 11, Confessions before Mass (Tues., 7:30) Evangelican Service; Tues., 7:30 Evangelican Service; Tues., 9:30 Evangeli fore Mass.

St. Peter's Exangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Unmer.
Pastor. St. 10:30. Worship 9:30.

First United Evangelical Church.
Bangor, Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor.
Sunday School 10. Worship 11. Youth
Fellowship 6. Evening service 7. pastor
Preaching.

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mainister. Chirch. School 9:50. Worship 10:30. Worship 11. Tannersville Methodist Charge, Rev.
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Ecokee Evangelical United Brethren
Church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. Karl
Keeler, Speaker, Worship 9:45. St. 810. Effort: SS. 10.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist
Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter,
Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:13

Ecokee Evangelical United Brethren
Church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. Karl
Keeler, Speaker, Worship 9:45. St. 810:45.

Christian Fellowship Hour 7:30 p.m.

Muntainbome Methodist Church
Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, Indianated Church, Shawnee Presbyterian Church,

Snydersville Union Minelon: Sunday school at 9:30. John Kotulka, super-intendent. Church service at 10:30. St. Mark's, St. John's, Bushkill: 9:30.

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The impact which the deadlocked contract negotiations at Ronson Corp. plants in East Stroudsburg have had on the families of idled employes was underlined yesterday in the announcement that an application had been filed for surplus government food sup-

Some 1.960 persons are affected by the shutting off of paychecks to 750 Ronson workers who have been on strike seven weeks. They would receive the bulk of the free commodities that would come to the county under the government program,

Some of these families are eking out a bare existence, having exhausted their life savings and, in many cases, their credit. These people are living on Department of Public Assistance grants, from which have been deducted amounts equal to any strike benefits or other income the families may have.

It was against this background that the labor union representing Ronson employes prevailed upon the county commissioners to apply for surplus food supplies. The officials made immediate inquiries and their findings resulted in the filing of an official application on Thursday,

Distribution of food is expected to start next week. It will go to 2,600 persons, including a number affected by the nationwide steel strike and several hundred who had been on relief rolls prior to the strikes.

The federal food surplus will help materially in meeting the needs of the Ronson workers and their families while negotiations for a settlement of the costly dispute continue. It is the earnest hope of everyone that a solution agreeable to both sides will come without further delay.

Death Penalty Faces Anyone Caught Selling Or Giving Heroin To Minors

Narcotics addiction is an evil, cancerous habit. Not only does it degrade the individual but crime mushrooms from it with the deadly rapidity of any malignant growth. This addiction doesn't just happen. Somewhere along the line is the pusher who first introduces the victim to dope, then continues selling it to him until he is hooked and willing to do anything to satisfy his craving for the drug. Behind this pusher stands the man who brings in the pure drug and dispenses it throughout the country.

The process is doubly obnoxious when it entangles a juvenile in its web.

The men responsible for the indoctrination to and the encouragement of this habit are hit hardest by legislation just passed by Congress. For the first time, they face possible death if caught selling or even giving heroin to anyone under 18 years of age. Though that penalty is not mandatory and must be suggested by the jury in a state that permits capital punishment, it does add more potent teeth to society's weapons against the narcotic traffic.

This law stiffens the penalties for all degrees of illegal possession and sale of narcotics. More important, it does not permit suspension of the sentence, probation or parole. If these sentences are made strong enough and then are enforced, the narcotics racket will suffer. The leaders, who make fortunes from the enforced weaknesses of others, will find it increasingly difficult to get stooges to take the risk of pushing dope.

With a potential death penalty staring them in the face, dope peddlers will hesitate before dispensing their product to minors. Perhaps it would pay us to extend that extreme sentence to cover a greater age group and other narcotics offenses.

Certainly, the right to live is not too much of a price for society to exact from these people who ruin so many other lives.

George Sokolsky Says ...

New Type Of Person Run Today's Mobs; Racketeering Takes On World-Wide Aspect

D. P. Moble, of Houston, Texas, can dollar. To get hold of the un-In commenting on a piece I wrote taxed American dollar, they en-

ed life, away from what in mod-

cations and water fronts, Except

for those who are hired as goons

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To The People of the Record:

signs I have noticed.

Dear Mrs. Westbrook:

over the years.

never will.

I would like to say something

We will have unsettled weather

up until July 21 and some rain

every day either during the day

or night or both up to July 21.

Yours very truly.

MRS. BURTON H. KEIPER

I wish I had the command of

words and beautiful phrases that

you have, to tell you how much

your column has meant to me

This morning you said "I get

sort of fed-up with my own Pol-

lyanna stuff-of looking on the

bright side." I know tho you

It is easy to be gay when the

sun shines, but knowing of the

great loss you have suffered and

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about the weather based on some

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which they live.



concerning taxes and mobs, asks: gage in enterprises which cannot altogether be disclosed because "Who in his otherwise they would be taxed. right mind believes that the For instance, the great narcotic trade, which is now being conmobs would trolled out of Italy and which cease their ilpours the narcotic products of legal activities and disband if Red China and other countries income into the United States, exchanges ax laws were millions of untaxed dollars for the health-destroying drug. The repealed?" mob finances this trade. Fortunately,

When the dollars are abroad, lives a shelter- they have to be legitimatized in same fashion and brought back ern gang parlance is called "the to the United States for investmob." This body of persons conment in ordinary, properly-taxed sists not of burglars and pick- businesses. This can be done by pockets and other small fry of the organization of corporations the criminal world: it consists of in about 17 countries and by keepmen who deal in millions of dol- ing an anonymous, numbered aclars, whose business covers the count in a Swiss bank or in the world, who specialize in narco- banks of a few other countries. tics, gold smuggling, the legiti-The conversion of untaxed dol-

matizing of untaxed dollars, in lars, which are naturally illegally politics, domestic and interna- possessed, into legitimate dollars principals move around the is so lucrative that men of good tional, in labor unions, particularly those which control communireputations in their communities often act as fronts for the money, serving as directors of corporato do dirty jobs, most of the mob tions, etc. It is this particular is no reflection on Switzerland are well-dressed, conservative- situation that needs to be investiappearing persons, who live nor- gated by Congress.

The question that Mr. Mohle their choice, who deal with banks, asked can be answered in this here and abroad, in large matters way: a combination of Prohibiand many of them have an estab- tion and Tax Laws, together with lished status in the society in the enormous treasuries of labor unions, attracted a new type of As conditions in the world person to what used to be called deed who did not employ his inichange, their affairs become dif- the underworld, but is now noth- tiative and ingenuity to possess, ferent. At present, their princi- ing of the sort.

It will be found, when the mobs the most valuable commodities in are really investigated, that men the world, the untaxed American will stop short of admitting owndollar which is worth a great ership of a Swiss anonymous, deal more than the taxed Ameri- numbered bank account almost

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You must give hundreds of

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service in New York.

about 400 B. C.

Washington bloom but bear no

good things in life.

Long Pond, Pa. the gallant spirit you have dis-

War II.

as facilely as a Communist employs the Fifth Amendment. Also, it will be found that the men who are using so-called Swiss or Liberian or Honduras facilities do not at all resemble George Raft in an underworld movie but are prominent business men with residences on Fifth and Park Avenues in New York and close conwill be found that they or their lawyers or accountants have contributed to the campaign funds of both parties and to many

charities and public institutions. And also it will be found that some whom we think of as American citizens are not American citizens at all, but hold such passports as the Portuguese and Swiss, although they were not born in Portugal or in Switzerland, which is no sin but is a point to be made in passing.

Air travel being what it is, the world with terrific swiftness, commuting between the United States and Switzerland which is the center for such business. This but the process of buying American businesses with untaxed American dollars needs explaining. European business men find nothing wrong with any of this because an American untaxed dollar is such a valuable commodity that a man would be a fool inas many of them as he could, to legitimatize them to the best of his ability, and to invest them in American industries, such as those related to the national de-

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-by William Ritt

Newest thing in home design is a mud room, says Penn State home economist Christine Salmon. It's the first place you tell the children to make tracks for.

We used to have porches, she says, but not any more. Some of us still have bay windows, though.

She says we should look at the home in terms of units, and not have outdoor barbecues, for instance, if no one in the house likes outdoor eating. Or being

She also says you shouldn't have picture windows without any lovely seenry. That's matter of view.

Mrs. Salmon is against furnish. ing a home down to the last detail in one motif. Besides, styles change faster than you can make the payments.

Having a home takes money. And a lot.



My New York

New York-This is Sunday night, in a little downstairs saloon



the little saloon is crowded, because it's handy to the theaters and to the big drag, Jeck Leonard and for some eason there's a man here plays fine cocktail piano. Not the kind

Side, in the

Eighth avenue.

at this time.

Week nights

However, this night, this part of the city is quiet; the theater and movie-goers are back home in Queens or Jersey or Tuckahoe, looking at What's My Line? or the early late show.

of piano you find in a West Side

You come off the warm street and into the cool, cellar-like dampness of the little saloon and a handful of regulars are at the bar, looking at What's My Line? just as if they were in Tenafly. These are New York people and it is just as well the television panelists don't hear them; sitting there quietly and with almost disinterested cynicism, they guess all the guests' vocations long before the panel.

They talk about the show in low voices, but the talk is strange; it's all about fat Jack Leonard, the comic and a Broadway favorite, and the 60 pounds he's lost. Cerf, Kilgallen, et al. may be squares to the Broadway mob, but Leonard they understand. He is one of them.

In a little while the pianist comes in, prying open an eye with his fingers. He is young and dark and thin and there is a detached air of elegance as he sits at the grand and doodles with the keys. You take your gingerale and sit on a bar stool at the piano and he begins to play, softly and quietly, It Never Entered My Mind. You relax and grin; after months of cacophony and caterwauling on the radio, of rockin' around the come to the right place.

-by Mel Heimer

Two sad-looking brunets draw and a swarthy young man in blue and-white-checked shirt. A young waiter with an undershot jaw drifts over and idly puts a little stack of menus on the piano; then he takes a set of wire drum brushes from a pocket, opens them, and begins to play gentle, easy back-

plays it. He plays it fine.

In the back room, dim and vague-looking, a dozen tables with red checkerboard cloths on them are empty. At the bar a man reads an early edition of a Monday tabloid and checks Mantle's batting average.

the blonde and say she manicures in a hotel barber shop, or peg the swarthy young man for a dockwatloper. Out in the suburbs now, junior executives and their wives have finished barbecued ribs and are sitting in the summer night on the back lawn, and you can see them and hear their shop talk and know them for what they are.

These, however, are the off-center ones, in the little West Side saloon of a late Sunday. They don't talk much; they just sit and sip their drinks and listen to the they will go back to rolling drunks or playing the clarinet or selling somebody the Brooklyn bridgebut tonight they are only faces around a grand piano in a darkened gin mill. .

It is estimated that every copy of a newspaper sold in the United

clock, etc., ad nauseum, you have States is read by three persons

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A refugee lady arrived in America after years of waiting. One of the thousand new things she saw on her first day here was a dial telephone. "It's no trouble at all to use it." her mentor assured her. "You just take the phone off the hook with one hand and dial the number with the other." The refugee



CUTIES

There was a big party at the French Embassy in Washington to commemorate Bastille Day and an eye-arresting chorus girl somehow got in on the festivities. Had herself a ball, too. She was overheard enthusing to the gent who escorted her, "Ain't this something? Say, who was that fellow Bastille, anyhow?"

protested, "That won't do at all.

Which hand do I talk with?"

Nick Kenny, who runs into all kinds of people, met one retiring lass who had kissed so many sailors her lips moved in and out with the tide.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Nothing at all, ma'am - I'm just an interested

Inside Washington

Charles E. Wilson's talent for

rubbing Congress the wrong way

elected, will make it a first order

of business to get a new Defense

secretary, have still not ruled out

the possibility that Wilson might

resign before August. They point

out, however, that this is not like-

ly because it would disrupt the

administration team just at the

time when solidarity is most need-

On the plus side of the contro-

vercy, Wilson's remark and the

ensuing heated retorts from sens-

tors of both parties has taken

some of the unfavorable spotlight

away from Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles and the grow-

ing concern over the long-range

effect of Mr. Eisenhower's latest

Clean Elections - Although it

may sound ridiculous, a bill spon-

sored by 85 of the Senate's 96

members doesn't stand a chance

of winning approval this year.

The measure is the so-called

Introduced several months ago

after the lobbying investigation as

a display of bipartisanship, the

bill quickly picked up a total of

But GOP and Democratic lead-

ers now are busy ironing out

what they call "technical differ-

ences" over the legislation and in-

siders say the ironing job won't

be finished this year. And next

year, they add, it will be all for-

Many senators jumped in to

support the bill originally be-

cause it hardly seemed politically

wise to be opposed to "clean elec-

tions" when Congress was trying

to curb lobbying tactics. But now

the heat's off and many of the

legislators have lost interest in

Eyes on Milton-Second only to

the guessing in Washington con-

cerning the plans of President

Eisenhower is speculation on the

role his brother Milton will play

Dr. Eisenhower's recent resig-

nation as president of Penn State,

announced shortly after the chief

executive's illness, was first view-

ed as an indication he would offi-

However, he has said the resig-

nation had been planned for sev-

eral months and was to enable

cially enter the government.

in future GOP politics.

"clean elections" bill.

85 co-sponsors.

the whole thing.

Mirror

of Time

Defense's Wilson

Defense Secretary Wilson

Two speculations currently are

circulating about Milton. One is

that Secretary of State John Dul-

les reportedly wants to resign af-

ter the election-assuming the

Republicans retain control-and

by fact, is that Milton might be

boomed as the GOP presidential

candidate in the event Ike's health

does not warrant his running for

Irrational Russians - Nothing

the Soviet Communists have done

in the past three decades has so

befuddled their enemies as the

events in Russia of the last few

years. This is the view of for-

eign policy experts, who see the

Western alliance deteriorating

because of sharp differences of

opinion over, not what is happen-

ing in Moscow, but what it means,

during his recent visit to Wash-

A week later, also in Washing-

ton, French Foreign Minister

Christian Pineau insisted the Rus-

sians have been trying to raise

the Iron Curtain behind which he

said there have been some "irre-

Thus, Pineau was arguing for

closer East-West contacts, while

Adenauer couldn't see any point

to it. And the United States was

squarely in the middle leaning

toward Adenauer's belief that

"nothing has changed" while

tending to agree with Pineau's

that "East-West contacts should

Republican Governors-Repub-

lican leaders are making certain

that party machinery will be run-

ning smoothly wherever a GOP

That's the reason why party

big-wigs chose Washington's Gov.

Arthur B. Langlie as the keynoter

of the national convention in San

Four years ago, the speaker

was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but

this year the chieftains made

their choice from ranks closer to

Langlie, who is running for the

seat occupied by Senator Warren

Magnuson (D), at the behest of

President Eisenhower, also has

added distinction of being chair-

man of the 1956 Governors' con-

of Republican governors was vir-

tually responsible for the rejec-

tion of the late Senator Robert A.

Taft for the presidential nomina-

Meeting in Houston, Tex. a few

opened in Chicago, the governors

days before the GOP convention

issued a statement, charging that

Taft supporters tried to "steal"

gates to Gen. Eisenhower and end-

Texas delegates. The maneuver

GOP leaders recall that a bloc

state governor is in control.

versible" changes.

be encouraged."

Francisco.

tion in 1952.

the precinct level.

changed in the Soviet Union."

re-election.

A second guess, less supported

that Milton will take his place.

To Quit Before August?

denced in

more perfect

form than his

recent "phony"

funds for the

Political in-

siders, who say

President Eis-

enhower, if re-

Air Force.

A big. statuesque brownette sits down and asks the pianist how about Easy Living. Billie Holiday used to sing it in Kelly's Stabie, in other days. He looks at the brownette impassively and

So This is Sunday Night in a corner of Manhattan. A handful of people, presumably with no place else to go, sitting around a piano and listening to the old, offbeat songs that no radio will furnish them

You can't put your finger on these people. You can't look at

On Broadway

one-two box-ofice punch. Profits exceed \$2 million. Making rich George Abbott-richer . . . Although Como's "Somebody Up There Likes Me" is getting a big play among deejays the other side of the disc has a prettier sound: "On My Way to a Star"



. Variety's frightening statistic: Teevee offers 4169 feature films weekly . . . Previous: There will be 8 first-nights in Sept. "Reluctant Debutante" is the season's initialer . . . Deborah Kerr is starring in a saga titled "The Facts of Life." She writes in Woman's Home Companion: "The sexual ideal is constantly changing. Everyone thought Jean Harlow was a sexy movie star. She had a size 34 bosom. Today it has to be 40 inches to meet Holly-

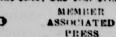
The candor trophy goes to "H. L. Mencken: A Portrait from Mem-The author's description of his first meeting with Menck is unprintable in a newspaper . . . Jeff Chandler, the actor, is anxious to earn coin The Hard Way. He wants to be a writer. (Silleh boy.) . . . "Moby Dick" illustrates what makes a motion picture a Work of Art

Skewp: Eva Marie Saint's real name is Eva Marie Saint . . Some people know how to live: Mary Martin is now in Brazil enjoying a 10-month holiday . . . The "New Faces of 1956" album goes around in listenable circles . . . E. Presley explained the secret of his success: "If you want to get ahead, you gotta be different" . . . Frank Costello sent the Brayest & Finest Fund (for widows of police and firemen killed on duty) a donation from his prison cell.

tractive costumes. Irene Sharaff. . . In Theatre Arts mag Julie Andrews gives the British touch to a cliche: "New York is a truly lovely place to visit, but I shouldn't, I think, like to reside here all my life." (Dear Gel: "My Fair Lady" may run a lifetime) . . . Hollywood twinklers now proudly mention the names of their psychiatrists during interviews . . . Edie Adams' spoof of M. Monroe (via E. Kovacs' frolic) was something rare on teevee: Amusing satire.

Shocking to read that the recent surgery whitled H. Bogart down to 120 pounds . . . Although curvy Italian sextresses are popular here the most popular U. S. actress in Italy is cool, willowly Grace Kelly . Everybody has problems: Holiday mag describes the difficulties encountered by Newport's Mr. and Mrs. Chichi in staging an annual jazz festival . . . Just one year ago Jayne Mansfield was having trouble finding jobs in Flickerburg . . . The report that the "King and I" producers hope to match the gross of "Gone With the Wind" is Quite Hope, "Gone," the all-time money-maker, has grossed over 50 million . . . Thornton Wilder's quotable quote: "Many plays-certainly

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Praise Due For Work On Streams

By Jim Riley

Work of the Department of Forests and Waters, in regards to debris clearance in this region.

is deserving of

the highest amount of praise. The department is mending the damage inflicted to

our waterways by last August's floods and at the sametime taking steps to see that such a situation never arises again,

made deeper and freed of the debris which was piled in their courses last Summer. The work hasn't attracted too much publicity, but it has been

Creeks have been widened

For instance, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, truly outstanding. Several projects have been ington, declared, "Nothing has completed and still others are nearing the finish line.

> Charita DeYoung, Stroudsburg RD3, and Nita Warner, were among those watching the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees in action at Yankee Stadium last night.

Nita is a resident of Reeders.

Phil Farber, well known resident of Delaware Water Gap. spent Thursday in Atlantic City.

Joanie Munch, who lives on the road leading from Tannersville to Henryville, celebrated her seventh birthday yesterday.

Joanie will be a second grade pupil at Pocono School in September.

Mrs. Floyd DeHaven, Scotrun, celebrated a birthday on Thursday of this week.

Pledges for the Boy Scout Camp Weygadt Fund Drive have reached \$119,598.14. The goal is \$200,-

Total money pledged went up over \$19,000 in the last five days.

John Gerrity, grand knight of the Father Butler Council. Knights of Columbus, is hard at work preparing for something special at Monday's meeting.

Jim Arnst, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School a couple years back, expects to enter the service at the end of the current Summer.

Paul Crawn, Monroe County Civil Defense Coordinator, is making a special effort to have the July 20 alert prove successful in

this neck of the woods. East Stroudsburg Hardware

Store, Crystal St., is having repairs made to its front. The store will be sporting a new look in the near future.

-by Walter Winchell

him to campaign actively for Ike. ing the Taft drive.

C. H.

WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Y. M. C. A .- John R. Wilson, executive secretary of Y. M. C. A. announces meetings tomorrow: religious committee, Ernest H. Wyckoff, chairman; athletic committee, Stiles Baldwin, chairman.

On Visit-Mrs. Lottie Gruver is a guest of friends at Lake Mine-

Swiftwater-The Ladies' Guild of East Swiftwater Ref. Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Coffman to consider a picnic. Auditing Committee reported after meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Heckman.

At Lake - Mrs. Milton Demetriou and daughter, Lucie, spent the afternoon at Saylor's Lake.

20 Years Ago

Heat-The heat wave over the entire nation is lessening after death list having reached nearly 2.000.

Buck Hill-The Buck Hill Players are very busy during July, including a reading "Bury The Dead" by Amelia Stabler Gillam.

ly and Donald Reish, of Cherry Valley, appeared on Hill Billy program over radio station WEST. Mount Pocono - The Ladies'

Aux. of Mount Pocono Fire Co.,

hold a social-business meeting to-

night, announced the president,

Mrs. Paul E. McBride.

The perfume of a flower comes from within the flower itself. It arises from a volatile oil which the plant makes.

Fingerprints are formed four months before birth and the pattern remains the same throughout

"Dama Yankees" and "Pajama Game" represent the theatre's

wood standards." (OOh.) . . . Roberta Sherwood's closing night at the Copa was just as thrilling . . . The crowd gave her another standing ovation . . .

The real star of "King and I" is the genius responsible for the eve-

mine-are like blank checks. The actors and directors put their own Radio-Nona Reish, Dick Swee- signatures on them.

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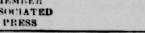
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Supply Of Salk Vaccine Exceeds Need

NATIONAL Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has advised all Monroe County physicians that the poliomyelitis serum supply in the United States exceeds current de-

Dr. R. Frederick Jones, president of the Monroe County Medical Society, said yesterday there has been an adequate supply locally since March. The response of parents to have their children vaccinated has been good in recent months, he said, and a high per- Given Free To 3,583 Persons centage of children have had at least one shot.

Administration of the Salk vaccine was originally limited to children from one to 14 years of age handlers and Monroe County residents. During the eight days the and to pregnant women. Because the supply now exceeds the demand, all children from birth to Car, Truck 19 years have been made eligible for the serum.

Advice

Dr. Jones said all parents are being encouraged to have their children vaccinated at an early date. All physicians have access to a fresh supply of the vaccine, he said. Children of parents on re- \$350 damage was caused in an and State Health Department, lief rolls may receive free shots accident at the intersection of director of the National Founda- jured. tion for Infantile Paralysis, said Stroudsburg State Trooper Evan the scientific documentation of the Chaplin investigated. He said the and report their findings to the scholarships and loans. vaccine's safety and effectiveness accident occurred when a car

is overwhelming. Since May 7, 1955, over 30 mil- 83 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, collion children in the U. S. have lided with a pickup truck operated been inoculated without mishap, by Russell Frederick, 23, of East Bushkill Man he said. Experience in 1955, now reported from 23 areas (mostly Litts Construction Co. states) shows that the vaccine is at least 75 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio, Dr. Van

Riper revealed. The U. S. Public Health Service. American Academy of Pediatrics, American Medical Association, American Public Health Association and other medical organiza- road. tions concur that it is both safe and desirable to vaccinate with poliomyelitis vaccine now and throughout the Summer, according to Dr. Van Riper. Vaccine given Stroudsburg throughout the Summer, according in July and August will prevent paralytic cases and even deaths in August and September, he added.

Registration To **Be Held Monday**

REGISTRATION for the second Summer session at East Stroudscal technology, completed the Tiller will officiate. Interment will burg State Teachers College besemester with an average of 3.75. be in Graceland Memorial Park, gins Monday morning at 9 and She was one of 95 students in the Kenilworth, N. J. Lanterman fucontinues through 4 p.m. on the College of Agriculture to be cited. neral home is in charge of ar-East Stroudsburg campus

Classes will begin on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. Saturday classes begin 4.00 averages. An average of 3.50 on July 21. or better is required for the dean's

Synthetic Rice Plant

MYSORE, India, July 13 (P) A synthetic rice plant, the first of its kind in Asia, will go into production in Mysore Aug. 1. A synthetic rice flour will be made from tapioca and peanuts, an official said.

Register For Draft

BONN. July 13 (4) One million West German youths will be registered for the draft by early 1957, the Defense Ministry reports.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP)— Eggs: Steady Receipts 7,500 Whole-sale selling prices are as follows: Min-mum 10 per cent AA quality large-whites 47-48; browns 46-47; medium whites 39½-40; browns 38-39; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large-whites 42-43½; mixed colors 41-42½; medium whites 37-38; mixed colors 37-37½; standards 37-37½; checks 30-32.



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Monroe County Fails To Reach Quota During Visit Of Red Cross Bloodmobile To Elks Club

(Pleture on Page One) Red Crom Bloodmobile 51 pints short of its goal yesterday in its July visit to Monroe County. The monthly goal is 125 pints. At the Elks Club yesterday workers collected a total of 74 pints. A local Red Cross spokesman said last night that the amount

of the collection was "not too bad".

however. A total of 83 persons

registered at the center. Of these,

Collide At

Intersection

MARSHALLS CREEK - About

driven by Graydon Miller, 17, of

Stroudsburg RD 1 and owned by

Police said Miller was driving

his sedan west on Route 209 toward

Stroudsburg when it skidded on

wet macadam highway and hit the

left front of the truck which Fred-

erick was driving east on the same

Damage to Miller's car was set

at about \$150; to the truck a

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surveys in Stroudsburg yesterday and last night.

It was the last day of the mid-summer campaign for X-raying food

Mrs. Walter Dreher, Bloodmobile spokesman. Nine persons were

from industries and stores in effort to recruit donors from successful this month, according to a local Red Cross of-

Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Cooperation

proper health agencies for follow-

Survivors

His wife, Bertha Pullen Eldridge,

daughters, Mrs. Orville Robertson

Funeral services will be held at

2:30 p.m. Tuesday at 124 First Ave.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

up work, she added.

Succumbs

Roselle, N. J.

BETTY M. Clugston, of 838 and Mrs. Thomas Clineman, both

Thomas St., Stroudsburg, was of Roselle, and one stepson, Henry named to the dean's list at Penn- Ira Seibert, of Linden, N. J.

Miss Clugston, a senior in medi- East, Roselle, N. J. Rev. Stanley

rangements.

ficial. Camps indicated they would "rather send donors in August", the spokesman sald.

The Bloodmobile unit stopped at the Elks club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Yesterday's visit followed an urgent appeal from LeRoy Mikels, county blood program chairman, who said that local residents had failed to support the project during the past year.

Mobile X-Ray Examinations Swartley Wins \$2,485 In DESPITE THE RAIN, 688 persons turned out for free chest X-ray **Scholarships**

emobile X-ray unit toured the area, JOHN S. SWARTLEY JR., 17 suffered a bruised knee but was not 3,583 persons reported for examinations, according to Mrs. Estelle won a total of \$2,485 in scholarships port said. Fleming, executive secretary of the to major colleges and universities. Swartley was a June graduate

of Stroudsburg High School. He Hospital Notes At Playhouse The campaign was organized by (Monroe-Carbon-Pike) Senatorial the society in cooperation with the District.

Medical Society, Cancer Society Lehigh University, in a formal announcement yesterday, said that Donnell, Stroudsburg. Mrs. Fleming said the X-ray films Swartley had been awarded a at the state clinic at 621 Sarah St. Routes 209 and 402 here at 2:40 p.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical m. yesterday. No one was into Dr. Paul Shiffer, Dr. Horace versity. The announcement was an Stroudsburg; Edward Dor-Butler and Dr. W. R. Levering, made by Dean Wray H. Congdon, an, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Gra-The physicians will read the films chairman of the committee on mels, Westfield, N. J.

freshmen at Lehigh who have re- Mrs. Harriet Heberling, Stroudsceived scholarship awards totaling burg; Mrs. Louise Wilson, East \$85,485 so far this year.

was president of the National Hon- Gnall, New Boston, Pa.; William or Society, a member of the varsity Englert, Cresco; Mrs. Henrietta football team and the board of BUSHKILL - Leon Oscar Eld- directors of the Kiwanis Key Club, ridge, 70, of Bushkill, died in Gen- president of the Mathematics Club, Plan Conference eral Hospital East Stroudsburg, at treasurer of the Rifle Club, a mem-6:30 a.m. yesterday. He had been ber of the chorus and sports editor Kings and presidents of Arab and of the "Mountaineer," high school Islamic nations throughout the Mr. Eldridge had been a resident newspaper. He plans to major in world will attend an Islamic conof Bushkill since his retirement 15 chemical engineering at Lehigh. ference in Riyad, Saudi Arabia, in

years ago as a fireman in the City Besides the Lehigh scholarship September. of Elizabeth, N. J. He was a mem- and the district award he has reber of Wesley Methodist Church, ceived major scholarship awards from other colleges. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swartley, Stroudsburg.

died a year ago. Survivors are two Mexico Begins Program MEXICO CITY, July 13 (P)

Mexico has begun a nationwide highway beautification program Trees and shrubs will be planted along all national highways.

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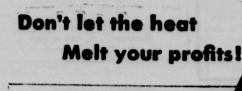
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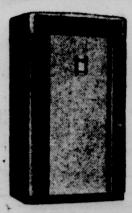


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round or to have for real vacation living. Located only a few miles from the Delaware Water Gap. Priced right! For further information and particulars call . . . L. J. Manzie, Stroudsburg







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|\$700 Damage In Two-Car Accident

AN ESTIMATED \$700 damage ras caused in a two-car accident on wet blacktop road between Snydersville and Bossardsville at 12:55 m. yesterday.

Stroudsburg State police investigated. Trooper John Herring's report showed that the first of the two cars was driven north on township road 949 near Bossardsville by Daniel Brodhead, 27, of Toby-

On a curve Brodhead's car skidded into a vehicle driven by Mrs. Ruth Getz, Stroudsburg RD 3, aged 10. 18. Mrs. Getz was going south. It was raining at the time of the accident, the report said.

Mrs. Thomas Burger, 50, RD 3, Bridge St., Stroudsburg, has now given medical treatment, the re-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Mc

Joseph McAnany, Philadelphia Swartley is one of 107 incoming Henry Picatagi, Trenton, N. J. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth At Stroudsburg High School he Holmes, Buck Hill Falls; Michael

> Jones, Pocono Pines. AMMAN, Jordan, July 18 (P)

Delaware Water Gap Tax Collector Resigns Position

CLARENCE E. NEWHART, 76, of Shepard Ave., Delaware Water Gap, this week submitted his resignation as borough collector. Newhart gave as his reason ill health. His resignation was contained

in letters sent to county officials, borough council and the borough school Council members said last night

burg cemetery.

John O'Shaughnessy directs.

Council members said last night that no discussion has yet been held Services Held of a possible successor.

tor for the borough the past six years. He served one full fouryear term and is now midway through his second term in the job. He held the position many years 2 p.m. yesterday at Warner funago during the 1930s in Dela- eral home, ware Water Gap for one term.

The tax collector said last night that his letters of resignation were mailed to officials on Tuesday, July

A long-time resident of the borough, he was once employed at the Analomink paper plant and at the Forge Cut Light Plant,

Chico Marx

MOUNTAINHOME-Chico Marx, the piano-tinkling, multi-lingual member of the "Four Marx Brothers" team, stars beginning Monday night at Pocono Playhouse.

The play is "The Fifth Season" a story about the wholesale garment manufacturing business in New

Members of the supporting cast

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Filed At **Court House** FIVE property deeds were filed yesterday at the office of the register and recorder. They showed

. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemont Newhart has served as tax collection For Bachman Steele, Hamilton Township, have sold a lot on the Monroe-Carbon Trail (Route 209) in Hamilton to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gleisberg. Albert E. Bachman were held at 816 Seneca Ave., Brooklyn 27, N. Y.

Mrs. Anna S. Peechatka and Mrs. Lillian Peechatka, both of Pocono Township, have sold a lot Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated. there to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Interment was made in Strouds-

Five Deeds

these transfers:

Wise, same address. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mengle, Chestnuthill Township, have sold a lot on the McIlhaney-Brodheads-Pallbearers were George Stetville road to Mr. and Mrs. Russell tler, Russell Nace, Steve Barone, S. Frable, 501 Pennsylvania Ave.,

Harlan Biggs Jr., Joseph Whalen, Pen Argyl. Richard Shook and Raymond Cat-Two lots on Upper Seese Hill between Canadensis and Bright Creek have been sold by Mr. and will be Phyllis Hill and Patricia Mrs. Elroy A. Schipper, Barrett, to Jenkins, both of whom appeared in two parties: Mr. and Mrs. William the original Broadway cast; Rob- H. Brush, Canadensis, and Mr. and ert McQueeney, Sona Wilson, Cyn- Mrs. Stewart S. Brush, Riverside, thia Carlin and Frederic Walters. N. J., each couple buying a separate tract.

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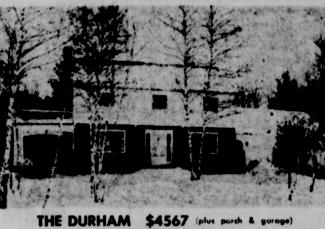


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The best known display of rhododendron in the Poconos is on the estate at Pocono Manor Inn. reached by taking a left turn, past Swiftwater, on-to 940. The woods road which winds through the narrow valley of the Swiftwater Creek in lined on both sides with rhododendron. The valley of the Swiftwater, which is red shale, and the coolness and dampness provided by the stream produces the ideal habitat for the most attractive shrub of Pennsylvania's flora. Continue out to 611 to Mt.

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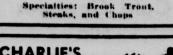
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With a little initiative on the part of your organization, the plan could take in the neighborhood above or below-the \$100 mark.

The suggestion to this writer was to pit the Strouds of Frank Radler against either the league leader in the Scranton Association or the Bi-State League All-

tact, for such a purpose. Getting horn). the Bi-State Stars or the Scran- Barrett (D. Price or Kropp) vs ton nine shouldn't be too hard either. Strouds (Sommers).

Gordon Giffels Field, under the vs. Bushkill (Curt or Dick Hicklights or a twilight affair. We think man) an arch-light tilt would draw the late-from-work fans, thereby upping the take at the gate.

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State of the Scranton team. First, day. in bringing in the Anthracite area aggregation there would be little lier's links team, shot a 78 to knot chance of any large delegation of Milton Trexler of Allentown. coal crackers following the team Scrantonians might prove to be 18-hole course is 70. the better drawing card here.

By landing the Bi-State All-Stars, a bigger assemblege of fol- second spot, Trexler edged Gartner setback since posting his 11th trilowers of the players would be evi- after three holes. dent. Again however, there is no doubt that Bi-State moguls would three top finishers at the fall banlike a share of the gate.

Even with these two obstacles a game could be arranged. And with a little hard work favorable results would be evident.

age, one of the five Iron men who performed for East Stroudsburg Opening Tilt Warriors courtmen were knocking off the best in the East in the early forties, became a father again this week.

High School, ran his family offspring total to a quinetet - four boys and one girl.

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.675 .573 .571 .545 .449 .436 .386 Detroit at Washington—Lary (6-10) vs.
Pascual (4-9).
Kansas City at Baltimore—McMahan (0-3) vs. Fornieles (1-2).
Cleveland at New York—Score (8-6) vs.
Larsen (5-1).

Chicago at Boston-McDonald (0-0) vs. Parnell (2-2). NATIONAL LEAGUE FRIDAY'S SCORES ilcago 7, Pittsburgh 6 ilwaukee 8, Brooklyn 6 (1st) Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 7, New York 5

Won Lost Pct. Behind
43 30 589
44 32 579 4
42 34 553 24
39 39 590 684
57 58 493 7

Conley (4-5).

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Munger (4-1)
and Law (3-9) vs. Rush (7-3) and
Davis (3-3).

New York at St. Louis—Worthington (4-9)
vs. Mizell (8-7).

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Trailing are Bushkill with 8-5; Saylorsburg and Reeders, 7-5 each;

Tannersville, 4-7; Analomink and Kunkletown 4-8 apiece; Barrett, 4-9; and West End, 2-10. Probable Pitchers West End (Bob Burkett) vs.

Radier has offered his team, in- Reeders (J. Bonser or H. Harts-

The contest could be played at Analomink (Johnson or Correll) Tannersville (Seip) vs. Saylors

burg (Bob Bonser). Lake Harmony (Labowsky or Arner) vs. Kunkletown (F. Kresge or Berger).

Gartner Ties For 2nd In LVGA Golf

GERHARD GARTNER, East Stroudsburg High School student, tied for second place in the 1956 There is approximately only two questions to be answered by the pitting the Strouds against the Bi-Golf Club, near Bethlehem, Thurs-

Playoff for 2nd In a sudden death playoff for the

Trophies will be presented to the Pittsburgh quet of the LVGA Fifty young linksmen took part in

Braves Belt Quick Pickup - John Mascav- Newk, Grab

MILWAUKEE, July 18 (#) The Milwaukee Braves blasted Do Newcombe for six runs in the firs inning tonight but had to scor With the birth of a son, John, twice more in the late innings to an assistant coach at Allentown defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 8 in the first game of a twi-nigh doubleheader

Swaps 6 Others In Coast Race

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 13 -Swaps and six others were for will be host to the 1958 Women's mally entered today in the \$100 000-added Hollywood Gold Cu Delegates who voted decided on the Handicap at Hollywood Park to

> Mister Gus and his teammate Porterhouse, Bobby Brocato, Blu Volt, Beau Busher and Honey Alibi round out the field. The track announced that be-

cause of the small field, betting Babe Undergoes will be restricted to win wagering

Fabius Favored At Arlington

CHICAGO, July 13 Preakness winner Fabius, with Ameriagainst cancer. ca's hottest jockey astride, is favored to conquer seven-or possibly, eight-rivals in tomorrow's \$100,000-added Arlington Classic. The Calumet Farm ace will be

piloted in the rich mile chase for 3-year-olds by Bill Hartack, the physicians. riding sensation of the current Arlington Park season.

Tobyhanna Nine Away Tomorrow

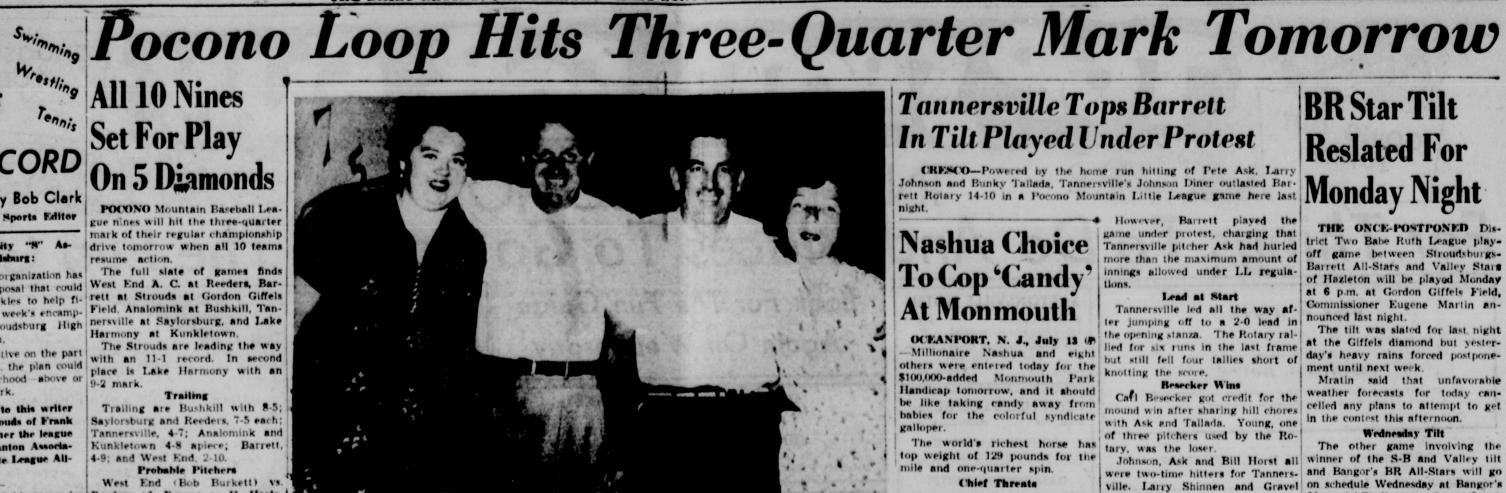
TOBYHANNA - League leading nounced today the Baltimore Ori- Tournament. Tobyhanna will travel to Moscow tomorrow for a Pocono Mountain Association game with Mt. Cobb. The tilt is slated to start at 2:30 waivers.

Gouldsboro at Maple Lake.

Bushkill Nine Drills Today

SATURDAY'S GAMES
iladelphia at Cincinnati Roberts (8-10)
vs. Nuxhall (6-8).
condyn at Milwaukee Maglie (2-2) vs.
Conley (4-5).

BUSHKILL Bushkill of the Pocono Mountain League will hold a
practice session today at the local



HAMNER RESTS 3 DAYS - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gillespie of Cresco left, and Mr. and Mrs. Granny Hamner of Philadelphia are shown at High Point Inn, Mt.t. Pocono, where the Phillies' second baseman and his wife are guests for three days during the All-Star games respite. Hamner and Gillespie, who is employed in the Parisian Cafe at High Point, tried out some of their favorite fishing spots in Brown's Lake, Canadensis and Brodhead's Creek, Paradise.

Banks Knots Record As **Cubs Nip Bucs**

CHICAGO, July 13 (h-Shortstop Chicagoans, Ernie Banks tied a major league record by playing his 394th consecutive game since breaking in as a rookie in 1953 and used a seventh-inning single to power the

The Cub shortstop tied a record of the American League Philadelphia Athletics.

The Cubs pounded Bob Friend, Jim Retasch of Bethlehem copped who won last Tuesday's All-Star him with his eighth loss.

umph June 16 against St. Louis at

Jump on Hacker The Pirates jumped on Chicago starter Warren Hacker for three the sixth when they put together runs in the first and added a a walk, three singles and a double fourth in the second. Hacker then managed to still the Pirate bats until the seventh when Friend opend with a home run.

Bob's blast reached the leftfield catwalk for his first homer of the season and the second of his ca

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5-Hour Surgery

Babe Zaharias said "well here we Wednesday night. go again" today as she was wheel- Holman was banned from meet-

name to aid cancer victims, un- eye. derwent a 5-hour operation which was reported successful by her

Orioles Purchase Chisox's Martin

Other games scheduled in the asking waivers on infielder Bobbie match. and unconditional release. Adams ie Buxbaum, a 128-pound swingcame to the Birds last winter from er and a businessman in Memphis Chicago, and has been hampered by turned back Jimmy Wilbert of injuries. In 41 games he was hit- South San Francisco, 2 and 1; in

Jim Piersall 'Man Of Hour' 2nd Day Running For Bosox

BOSTON, July 13 (D)—Jim Piersall proved the man of the moment for the second time in as many games today when he drove home the winning run as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

Last night Piersall walloped a ninth-inning, two-run homer for a 3-1 Boston triumph over these sames

Chicagoans.

Katz; Mr. First, 108, owned by Joseph Giangiulio's Castle Rock Farm; Joseph M. Roebling's Cedar Hill, 107, Cavort, 108, from the Clearwater stable of E. A. Rob-certs and Red Leatherburg; the Ruf-falo brothers' Flying Chief, 107, Rider, rf. Schaller, ef. if, and Soven Changes 105 from Man.

in the eighth inning.

First Bosox Hit

Meanwhile, Chicago had added a run in the third and their other pair in the fourth.

play for three runs.

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In Video Bout

ed into surgery in a pain-relieving ing Pastrano at a medical examoperation to aid her in her fight ination conducted by the Illinois State Athletic Commission today. The greatest woman athlete of Dr. John H. Pribble, commission her time, cheerful and thinking doctor, said Holman is suffering only of a fund being raised in her from an infected cyst over his left

Dixie Linksmen

BALTIMORE, July 13 (F)-Gen- today won their way to the finals eral Manager Paul Richards an- of the National Public Links Golf ers are urged to report to the

Texas Leaguer into right, capped a two-run rally after two were out

The Bostonians literally had given the White Sox their first run in the opening inning as the infield et by the late Al Simmons, then made three errors on as many chances, allowing Chicago to tally without benefit of a hit.

Losing righthander Jim Wilson, to Stroudsburg. However, the top laurels with a 75. Par for the game, for 15 hits during Bob's who blanked the Red Sox 8-0 here It was also Friend's fifth straight harmless, two-out single in the

Boston came alive at the bat in

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McBride To Sub

CHICAGO, July 13 (#)-Archie McBride, Trenton, N. J., heavyweight, today was named a substitute for Chicago's Johnny Holman in a 10-round televised bout against Willie Pastrano of New GALVESTON, Tex., July 13 (Orleans at the Chicago Stadium

In Publinx Final

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (P) Two sharpshooting southerners, both natives of Memphis, Tenn.,

oles had purchased the contract of Bill Scarbrough, 32, now a petty left-handed pitcher Morrie Martin officer with the Navy at Jacksonfrom the Chicago White Sox on ville, Fla., defeated San Francisco fireman Ovid Seyler, 6 up with Richards also announced he was five holes to go in one semifinal circuit are Hamlin at Daleville and Adams for the purpose of outright In the other, a close affair, Jun

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Piersall's game-winning hit, A Yanks Blast **Tribe 10-0:** Lead Now 81/2

NEW YORK, July 13 (P-Young Tom Sturdivant breezed to his Over Giants eighth victory with a two-hitter and Bill Skowron batted in four runs with a single and a home seven-inning tenure and saddled June 9th, had a no-hitter going 0 tonight. It was the seventh until Sammy White scratched a straight success for the Bombers and hiked their bulging Ameri-

can League lead to 81/2 games, A five-run seventh inning, in which the Yankees swatted a double and six singles while sending 11 men to the plate, put the game well beyond reach of the third-place tribe and guaranteed Welsh Cup Star Early Wynn's fifth defeat in 15

2nd Complete It was only the second complete

Skizas First HR Gives A's 3-2 Triumph

BALTIMORE, July 13 (# Lou nomer, with a teammate aboard. to provide Alex Kellner with his seventh victory of the year as the Kansas City Athletics edged out Baltimore 3-2 before 7,471 fans to-

Tropical Park To Raise Purses

MIAMI, Fla. (# Tropical Park, planning to increase purses.

two at \$15,000 and others raised from \$7.500 to \$10,000. Minimum purses probably will be raised from \$2,000 to \$2,200.

with at least two \$25,000 stakes

Babe Ruth Stars To Drill Today

STROUDSBURG - Barrett Babe Ruth League All-Stars will hold a workout today at Gordon Giffels Field, starting at 2 p.m. All play-

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Lead at Start Tannersville led all the way after jumping off to a 2-0 lead in the opening stanza. The Rotary rallied for six runs in the last frame Millionaire Nashua and eight others were entered today for the knotting the score. but still fell four tallies short of Besecker Wins

· However, Barrett played the

more than the maximum amount of

innings allowed under LL regula-

Tannersville Tops Barrett

Nashua Choice

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OCEANPORT, N. J., July 13 (#)

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Chief Threats

mile and one-quarter spin.

In Tilt Played Under Protest

CRESCO-Powered by the home run hitting of Pete Ask, Larry

Cafl Besecker got credit for the be like taking candy away from babies for the colorful syndicate with Ask and Tallada. Young, one of three pitchers used by the Rotary, was the loser.

top weight of 129 pounds for the Johnson, Ask and Bill Horst all were two-time hitters for Tanners- and Bangor's BR All-Stars will go ville. Larry Shinnen and Gravel on schedule Wednesday at Bangor's Most horsemen expect Chris- garnered a pair of safeties apiece Memorial Stadium, starting at 6 p.m. topher T. Chenery's Manotick, only for Barrett.

R. C. Markus' Mielleux to offer Bisbing. 2b. the chief threat. Oddly enough, Ask, ss. p. Lohnson. c. Manotick is the second high weight with 111 pounds, while Mielleux has 107.

Others in the race, to be televised and broadcast (NBC-TV) 4vised and broadcast (NBC-TV) 4-4:30 p.m. EST, are Impasse, 109. from the Valley Farm of Larry Katz; Mr. First, 108, owned by and Seven Chances, 105, from Mrs.

Dark's Hit Leads Cards

David Marx's Chal-Mar Farm.

ST. LOUIS, July 13. 49-Alvin Phil Homers Dark doubled across the deciding runs with his fourth straight hit of Trip Redlegs the game and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-5 verdict tonight over the New York Giants, his erstwhile For Simmons

Confused umpiring produced a 15-minute rhubarb in the fifth in- adelphia's Phillies hit two homers contended that a working agreening and both clubs played the and nine other hits tonight, de- ment gives his team first choice game under protest.

Upsets Lew Hoad

BIRMINGHAM, England, July game for Sturdivant, a 26-year-old 13 & Michael Davies, 20-year- Johnny Farrell righthander, in his short poor old Welsh Davis Cup player, deleague career. His first was a 3-1, feated Lew Hoad of Australia, the two-hit decision over Cleveland new Wimbledon champion today in June 16. It also was his first shut- the men's singles semifinals of the out since coming to the majors in Midland Counties tennis champ- Farrell, former U. S. Open champion ionship. Set scores were 6-3, 4-6, now is a pro at two courses. Be-

Davies meets Trevor Fancutt of South Africa tomorrow in the final. Fancutt defeated former Wimbledon champion Jaroslav Drobny of London 6-3, 6-4 in the earlier semifinal

Girls Junior Golf Set For Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio, (P) Entry blanks have been sent out by the United Honduras in a 10-round match to-States Golf Assn., for the 8th girls' night at Madison Square Garden. Junior Golf Championship scheduled for the Heather Downs Country Club at Toledo, Aug. 27-31. The tourney is for girls who will not have reached their 18th birthday by midnight Aug. 31.

Miss Carole Joo Kabler of Sutherlin, Ore, won the crown last year which opens Florida's horse racing at Florence, S. C. She will be unseason late in November, already is able to defend because she is now 19. The winner of the event will Elmer Vickers, general manager be invited to play in the Women's of the track, said the Tropical Amateur Championship at Indian-Handicap will remain at \$50,000, apolis, Sept. 17-22.



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THE ONCE-POSTPONED Disgame under protest, charging that Tannersville pitcher Ask had hurled trict Two Babe Ruth League playoff game between Stroudsburgs-Barrett All-Stars and Valley Stars of Hazleton will be played Monday at 6 p.m. at Gordon Giffels Field, Commissioner Eugene Martin announced last night.

The tilt was slated for last night at the Giffels diamond but yesterday's heavy rains forced postpone-

ment until next week. Mratin said that unfavorable weather forecasts for today canmound win after sharing hill chores celled any plans to attempt to get in the contest this afternoon

The other game involving the winner of the S-B and Valley tilt

Senators End Losing Habit, Top Bengals

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A) Washington splurged for five runs in the eighth inning to match Detroit's five runs in the same frame and edged the Tigers 12-11 to-

The victory in a wild game snapped the Senators' five-game losing streak. Connie Grob, who threw only one ball in retiring Bill Tuttle on an attempted steal of home, emerged the winner among seven Washington pitchers.

Tannersville 28 10 8 18 7 3 Tannersville 29 314-14 Barrett 900 136-16 Home runs, Ask, Johnson, Tallada, Two-base hils, Johnson, Clark, Horst, L, Shinnen, Struck out by Young 7, by Schaller 2, by Shinnen 1, by Ask 1, by Tallada 2, by Besecker 9, Bases on balls, Young 3, by Schaller 1, by Shinnen 1, by Besecker 9, Bases on balls, Young 3, by Schaller 1, by Shinnen 1, by Besecker 7, Winning pitcher, Besecker, Losing pitcher, Young, Umpires — Berger, Siglin, Gravel.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 13 (A) The Indianapolis Indians of the American Assn. protested formally to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today the Cleveland Indians' optioning of third baseman Rocky Colavito to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

Owen Bush, president of the locally-owned Indianapolis club. feating Cincinnati's Redlegs 6-4 or any players sent down to the and knocking the Reds out of the minors by Cleveland.

National League lead. The Reds Hank Greenberg, Cleveland's got seven hits off Curt Simmons general manager, has replied that who went the distance for the the working agreement applies to players sold to minor league clubs, not optioned.

R.C.A. BALTUSROL, N. J. (#) Johnny

sides his regular post as pro at the Baltusrol Golf Club here he will be head pro next winter at the new Unbreakable Carrying Case Country Club of Florida near Del-5 Yr. Warranty ray. His sons, Jim and Bill, will assist him.

Zulueta Wins

NEW YORK, July 13 (P) Orlando Zulueta, a 2-1 underdog, used a flicking left jab to pile up points for a surprise unanimous decision over Ludwig Lightburn of British Lightburn weighed 138, Zulueta

CINCINNATI, July 13 (P) Phil-



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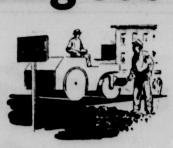
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Rev. Eaton To Continue. Summer Series Of Sermons

PASTOR OF THE EAST Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev Harold C. Eaton, is preaching a summer series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer" and has selected as the text for tomorrow morning, the words At Dinner. Harold C. Eaton, is preaching a summer series of sermons on "The Lord's "Hallowed Be Thy Name." His general theme will be "Reverence" and the basic assumption of the sermon

Soloist To Sing At Church Service the basic assumption of the sermon will be that a proper reverence toward God conditions the right approach toward all of life's experiences and associations. Robert Kranendonk will be heard in two selections, "The Publican"—Van De Water, and "Jesus Walked the Lonesome Valley"—Dawson. During the morning worship the sermon will be that a proper reverence toward God conditions the right approach toward all of life's experiences and associations. Robert Kranendonk will be heard in two selections, "The Publican"—Van De Water, and "Jesus Walked the Lonesome Valley"—Dawson. During the morning worship the

RALPH E. POTTS, baritone so- During the morning worship the deaths for one or more years. RALPH E. POTTS, baritone soloist of Grace Lutheran Church children, will be staffed by Mrs.

Recomplete the control of the c choir, will sing a baritone solo, "Teach Me To Pray," by Jesse Jewitt, at the 8:30 a.m. service to
Indicent, will be stated by Mrs. National Safety Council awards will go to Stroudsburg for five fatality-free years; East Stroudsburg, four, and Bangor, two. Com
National Safety Council awards will go to Stroudsburg for five fatality-free years; East Stroudsburg, four, and Bangor, two. Com
rived here yesterday for the sesmorrow. Pastor William F. Wunmorrow. Pastor William F. Wunder will preach his sermon on the The flowers in the altar vases will oughs with no traffic deaths in dinner at Skyline Inn and attend-"The Cornerstone Of be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry three or more years. Faith," using Mark 12:10 as the Shepps and family, in memory of Guests will include representatext for this Gospel message. Ap- Mrs. Betty Shepps. plications for contemporary usage in daily living will be drawn from this scriptural narrative.

Altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Clinton J. Deihl Sr. and family in memory of husband nad father. Bulletins will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brewer by Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Brewer by Mrs. Donna Hornibrook has planned by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brewer by Mrs. Donna Hornibrook has planned music for the service and will play the organ. Dr. Donald Corson by Mrs. Donald Corson by Mr in honor of their 39th wedding anniversary; and by Mr. and Mrs.
Anton Vogler in honor of the birthwill lead the congregational singing and additional accompaniment
will be furnished by a trumpet trio will be furnished by a trumpet trio. day of their son, William.

David Smith, James P. Shelley, Rev. Eaton's sermon, "How Far LeRoy Morris and John Wallace Is the Second Mile?" is another in will serve as ushers and Brian his series of sermons on the general A Morris, Robert Beehler and John theme. "Life on Jesus' Terms." Baird will be acolytes. Mrs. Na-than Kishpaugh, Mrs. Willard Mil-ler, Mrs. Anthony Harlacher and Friends Service Committee have Mrs. Lester Merring will comprise been invited and a time of fellow-the July welcoming team. Church ship will follow the worship hour. School will be conducted at 9:45 Transportation to the Hartman rear of the church at 6:30 p. m. Dinner

home will be available from the

Mrs. Mary Henning welcomed

Women who attended the meeting were Rose Fuchs, Phyllis Brod-

Fritzie Green and Nettie Blutman.

Ransberger.

The 24 young people of the Friends Society who have come to the borough to complete the job of clearing up the playground and remove all evidences of last August's flood will be feted to Sunday Continues dinner in 12 homes of the congregation.

Vesper service will be held at 8 fare Course continued this week at p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Temple Israel. There were 19 wo-Craigs Meadows. Sunday School men in attendance from the will be held at 10 a.m. in the rural Stroudsburgs. Purpose of this parish with Mrs. Aaron Smith and course is to instruct volunteers in Raymond LaBar serving as super- the functions and administration of intendents. The Summer Bazaar Mass Care Centers. will be held on the church grounds on August 1. the group and instructed the course, assisted by Mrs. Frances

Miss Lisette To Sing Solo

DELAWARE WATER GAP- sky, Caryl Ann Chaber, Bernice J. Miss Dorothy Lisette, Stroudsburg, Pollan, Lea Katz, Annette Ellswill be a guest soloist here at the weig. Yetta Ellsweig, Estelle G. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Koster, Mildred Nagler, Mary Koster, Rose Reader, Edith Lax, Lisa Church tomorrow.

Miss Lisette will sing, "Beyond Bieslauer, Irene Rothstein, Rita E. the Dawn", by Sanderson, Service Katz, Mary Katz, Rita Bernbaum, is scheduled for 11:15 a.m.

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7 Gene Autry
9:00—4 Children's Theater
7 Tales of the Trail
9:30—2 Captain Kangaroo
10:00—4 Howdy Doody
5 Baseball Hall of Fame
7 Bar-7 Ranch
10:30—2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 I Married Joan
5 Telecomics
9 Big Picture
10:45—5 Tim McCoy
11:00—2 Winky Dink and You
4 Fury
5 Frontier Theater
7 Film
9 Sermons from Science

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11:30—2 Tales of the Texas Rangers

4 Uncle Johnny Coons

9 Action Theater

12:00—2 Big Top

4 Captain Gallant

5 Western Film

7 The Bontempis

9 Cartoons

13 Jr. Town Meeting

12:30—4 Mr. Wizard

11 Adventure Playhouse

1:00—2 Lone Ranger

4 Home Gardener

5 Film

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4 Topics
7 Gabby Hayes
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4 Open Mind
5 Captain Video
7 Rin Tin Tin
11 Range Rider
13 Western Film
2 Patti Page
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Sports Show
5 Film
7 Film

5 Looney Tunes
7 Film
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
13 Sports Thrills
4 News
13 Foreign Press Report
2 Gene Antry
4 Turning Point
5 Playhouse
11 Ramar of the Jungle
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2 Beat the Clock
4 Down You Go
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11 I Search for Adventure
13 Polka Party
2 Jackie tileason
4 Julius La Rosa, The Mariners, Capt. Kangaroo, George
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BIRD, Mrs. Sarah E., of Brook-

65 years. Relatives and

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lyn, N. Y., Wednesday, July 11

friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday

July 14 at 2 p.m. from the Clark

Funeral Home, Interment in the

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CHAPMAN, Miss Rose, of Cana-

densis, Thursday, July 12 aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are

respectfully invited to attend fun-

eral services Sunday, July 15 at 2

p.m. from the Wilbur Seese resi-

dence, Canadensis. Interment in

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kill, July 13, aged 70 years. Rela-

tives and friends are respectfully

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Tuesday, July 17, at 2:30 p.m., at

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After they had opened their

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The following were guests: Mrs.

Arthur Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Norma Scheller, Mrs. Ruth Ser-

fass and the guests of honor, Mr.

and Mrs. Claire Miller and daugh-

ters, Shirley and Nancy, and the

tend were Mrs. June Hook, Mrs.

Barbara Rustine, Mrs. George

Smith, Loretta Snyder and Craig

Scene Of Church

A prayer was given by Rev.

A social time followed the

meeting. Prizes went to Rev.

Adan Bohner, Lydia Howester

Rev. Bohner, Bessie Metzgar,

Blanche Slutter, Susan Bitten-

bender, Emma Haney, and the

hostess Ethel Rinker assisted by

Visitors included William Slut-

ter, George Metzgar, Sr., Russell

Bittenbender and Robert Rinker.

The next meeting place will be

Portland-The V. C. C. Card

Club was entertained at the home

of Miss Ruth Jones on Delaware

Ave. Tuesday afternoon. Bridge

was played and prizes awarded

to Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs.

Harry Morgan and Mrs. Michael

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Lela

Williams, Miss Agnes Williams, of

Slateford; Mrs. Peter Tozzi, of

Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Raymond

Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courtney,

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs.

Ethel Seeley, Mrs. Harry Morgan,

Mrs. Michael Pawloff, Mrs. Olin

Cramer and hostess, Milss Jones.

Friday, July 27, at the home of

Mrs. Harry Morgan on State St.

Dinner For

Robert Bates

The club will be entertained

Analomink-The birthday an-

niversary of Robert Bates was

celebrated with a dinner at his

home on July 5. Guests includ-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith,

Hunter's Range; Mr. and Mrs.

John Smith, Mountainhome; Mr.

and Mrs. Greenwood Cortright;

and Mr. and Mrs. Bates and

children, Florence and Robert.

Refreshments were served to

and Blanche Slutter.

Ruth Shoemaker.

announced later.

Pawloff.

VCC Club At

Jones Home

Rinker Home

Class Meeting

ville July 10.

Adan Bohner.

Rinker.

hostess, Mrs. Lila Anglemire. Sending gifts but unable to at-

Gloria Flynn Married In Fla. Chapel

and Mrs. John Flynn of Delaware Water Gap announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria May Flynn to Dean Dirken, West Palm Beach, Fla., on June 27 at 7 p.m. at the Air Base Chapel, Palm Beach Air Force

The Chaplain, Lt. Archie W. Parker officiated at the double ring ceremony. Beatrice Funk of Delaware Water Gap was matron of honor and Petetr Jarett, West Palm Beach, was best man. Miss Mildred Rutherford was or-

The bride wore a ballerinalength gown of organdy with a square neckline outlined in eyelet embroidery. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby breath. Mrs. Funk wore a light blue taffeta gown and carried blue and pink carna-

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dirkin will make their home at 715 St., West Palm

Cooking Brussels sprouts? Count on a pound yielding six half-cup servings.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

There's something about a weed that commands a grudging admiration, even from the gardener with the crick in his back from trying to eradicate them, You may have hoed them to bits yesterday morning, pulled them up and left them gasping with their roots in the air; but after the afternoon showers, there they were, valiantly trying to right themselves, stiffening their leaves by the minute.

Weeds want to live so desperately that they'll put up with any hardship, scrabbling to find a root-hold in barren gravel, squeezing between cracks in the sidewalks, panting along dusty

Pampered garden flowers and vegetables will die at the least slight: too much sun or too little, blight and bugs and aphids, a careless footstep or a cross look, and they wither away.

Nobody loves a weed-but, unwanted, unloved and unlovely, they still cling to life tenaciously. They accept its hardships, its perils, its basic unfairness, and, adjusting themselves to fit the circumstances, they live on. They ask no quarter-and give none to the timid grass and flowers which they choke and crowd and smother out of existence.

I won't try to figure out the moral, but this I will say: the world would be far less fair and green, the meadows would look pretty moth-eaten and the fields most desolate, if we had to depend on hand-planted, hand-cultivated, and man-managed crops.

And the world would be poorer, indeed, if it weren't for the people who live on without the encouragement, love or concern of their fellows, without the culture, the ease and the convenences the rest of us have come to think are what make life worth living. There's a certain gallantry in just living on, no matter what, that we could illafford to be without.

Garden Party For Charles Schaefer On 75th Birthday

Charles Schaefer, of Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg, cetlebrated his 75th birthday at a garden party held at the home of his neice, Juliana Larney in Elmhurst, L.L., on June 26.

Among the guests were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer; his sister, Mrs. William Hess; Mrs. F. Cherry and children, Bob and Laura; Mr. and Mrs. A. Weittemann, Mr. and Mrs. R. Link, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schoefield and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brislin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Naylor,Bfl. ni,-cf Mrs. C. Naylor, B. Baxter, Miss A. Frombach, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gigilio and Terry, F. Reiley, Mr. and Mrs. Going, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Larney and children, John, Mary, Frances and Juliana

Mr. Schaefer received many gifts including a birthday cake lighted by a large 75 in candles.

Water Gap Folk Help At Supper

Delaware Water Gap Assist-ing in serving the Lion's Club when they met at the Delaware Water Gap firehouse on Wednesday night were 12 men and women. H. J. LaBar, John Wilson Jr., Elam Gray, Clifford Hauser, Paul Zschack and M. E. Leffler assisted in the kitchen, and Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. John Wilson Jr., Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Miss Camille Buzzard, Miss Annette Kulp and Miss Eleanor Kulp as

The supper was a sort of community affair with the baking and food preparation done at home by the women, and Mrs. Herbert Baker and Layton Hauser preparing the roast beef.

Willing Workers warming was held on Friday night Plan Bazaar For their new home in Appenzell by Keokee Chapel Millers, returning from a shopping trip to Brodheadsville, were

Paradise Valley - Plans for the annual bazaar, for the Keo-kee Chapel E U B Church, on July 19 at 7:30 p.m., were completed at the Wednesday night meeting of the Willing Workers.

The bazaar will include of a bert Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Myron cake walk, grab bag, fish pond, Snyder, Mrs. Pauline Rhoden-bache and son, Dick; Mr. and baked goods, fancy work, and special music

Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Joyce Other business which is being Hartshorn, Mrs. Emma Angletaken care of is work on the mire, Mrs. Madlyn Reimel, Mrs. Sunday School room. The room Betty Leauber, Mrs. Pearl Weiss, has been painted, the floor sand-Mrs. Jean Gerstlauer, Mrs. Hared and varnished, and new chairs riet Switzgabel and children. Donald and Pearl; Mrs. Asher Switz-gabel, Mrs. Ida Keller, Mrs. Marge Paul, Mrs. Alice Bond, Mrs. purchased for the children.

Members present were Mrs. Orpah Besecker, Mrs. Verna Mortimer, Mrs. Hilda Heydt, Mrs. Barbara Burnett, Mrs. Hhelma Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Ross, Mrs. Jane Stiff, Miss Winnie Goll, Miss Lula Henry, Mrs. Mrs. Jerry Cramer, Mrs. Mabel Niering, Mrs. Jerry Parr, Mrs. Curly Harrison, Mrs. Clara Depue, Mrs. Millicent Niering, Mrs. JoAnn Stolinski, Miss Mary Beatty, Mrs. Evelyn Beatty.

Stork Shower Is Held For Mrs. Predmore Hamilton—The Faithful Work-ers' Class of the Hamilton Union

Portland - A surprise stork Sunday School met at the home shower was given for Mrs. Enof Mrs. Ethel Rinker in Kresgesley Predmore, the former Virginia Davies, at her home on The meeting was opened by Delaware Ave., on Thursday the president, Lydia Howerter. night. The hostesses were Mrs. The Scripture was read by Ethel Carl Kramer and Mrs. Ethel

A large covered sprinkler-can was surrounded by the many gifts for the guest of honor. Following the opening of the gifts, a social time followed and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Oliver of Bangor, Mrs. Arthur Reese of Slatington, Miss Agnes Williams, Mrs. Lela Williams and Mrs. Marjorie Snyder of Slateford, Mrs. Douglas Delp, Mrs. Katherine Delp, Mrs. Paul Sig-afoss, and Mrs. C. J. Kneeling of Middle Village, Mrs. Dean Predmore, Mrs. Nettie Predmore, Mrs. Lawrence Predmore and Mrs. Roy Predmore of Mount Bethel, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Everett Hughes, Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Walter Emery, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. William Brodt, Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr., Mrs. Robert Hamil, Mrs. G. J. Davies, the hostesses Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Seeley and the guest of

honor, of town. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Miss Alice Delp, Mrs. S. J. Cooper, Mrs. David Dalman of town and Mrs. Ward Thompson of Lock Haven.

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests at Cobweb Acres, home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Heise, in Swiftwater, included Mr. and Mrs. Max Larsen, of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Mr. and Mrs. Theis Larsen, of North Merrick, L. I.

Unbalanced hormones in the system can cause mental disease

ANNUAL BAZAAR of REFORMED CHURCH in Picnic Grove E. SWIFTWATER Sat., July 14-5:30 P.M. Music by Monroe Co. Band



VFW Aux. Plans

Monday night with Mrs. Lucille

One new member, Mrs. Elsie Smith, was initiated. Plans were

announced for the Auxiliary

The annual carnival, it was an-

nounced, will be held August 13

through 18, and the auxiliary will

be in charge of a miscellaneous

booth. Ethel Dickinson requested

members to volunteer to serve

in the booth. Betty Smith is in

charge of collecting articles to be

sold. Members were asked to

bring their donations to the Au-

the home association of the post,

and Grace Shook and Margaret

Goldy were awarded attendance

To Feed Workers

Mount Pocono - The Mount

Pocono Volunteer Fire Co. Auxi-

liary met Tuesday at the fire

hall. There were 27 members

present, and two new members,

Mrs. Vauda Dornsife, and Mrs.

Lilie Mae Everett, were wel-comed. Mrs. Arvella Bisbing pre-

Dr. Walter Schneider, repre-

senting the fireman, gave a pep

talk, and asked for volunteers to

Regan and Rose Groner were ap-

pointed a committee to prepare

the meals to be served to the

men who will be setting up the

carnival on Saturday and Sun-

day to open on Monday July 23,

and when they are dismantling

chairman. Members who wish to

help at the carnival should con-

tact Mrs. Alice Hopke or Mrs.

Appointed to serve on the re-

freshment committee at the next

meeting were: Mrs. Mary Mein-

Mrs. Edgar Martin, Mrs. Ann

Maniesi, Mrs. Verna Kohn, and

The refreshments were served

Hostesses were Mrs. Arlene

Saturday, July 14

Tour leaves Stroud. High School

Reformed Church, beginning at

bazaar on church lawn.

Monroe County Historical

Picnic and Bazaar, Swiftwater

Cherry Lane Methodist Church

Sunday, July 15

Aux. picnic meeting, Mader's

Society of 28th Division and

Palmer and Mrs. Enos Strunk.

after the meeting by Mrs. Etta-

Miss Marguerite Meinzer,

Mrs. George Hensler is Afghan

Mesdames Earl Brock, John

A donation of \$25 was made to

benefit party on July 19.

Part In Aug.

Ackerman presiding.

gust 13 meeting.

Fire Ladies

For Carnival

help at the booths.

it Sunday the 29.

Pauline Whitlow.

Miss Lila Merwin.

Baby Shower

Mrs. Blaine Strunk.

Calendar

Of Events

Sally Penza.

9:30 a.m.

Carnival

The Record Set For Pocono Social News:

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

4th Week's Day Campers Start Mon. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 met at the home on

The fourth week of Day Camp, sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County, will open on July 16 and continue through Thursday at Camp Lloyd Treible on Mosier's Knob. For the fourth week also, the full compliment of 61 campers have enrolled.

Mrs. James Harmon Jr., camp director, will be assisted this coming week by seven counselors and two senior aides. Counselors will be Miss Nita Warner, Mrs. Olympia Christman, Mrs. Diane Knierim, Mrs. Harold Waltz, Mrs. Harold Kimball, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Warren Schreck. Senior aides are Eloise Cohen and Jeanette Munson.

Mrs. Martha Kintz, Mrs. Aaron amusing as it is colorful. Strohmier, Mrs. Irene Barton and This delightful ware from South could not go.

ryn Grasso, Brenda Harlemann, ates them. Gertrude Hellmann, Margaret Among the most amusing items

Parnell, Anne Louise Price, Carbara Robbins, Sheila Rodenbach, a few railroad ties. Donna Rowe, Bonnie Sullivan, Leslie Shook, Katherine Smith, Susan Snyder, Elizabeth Stout,

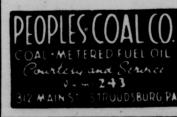
Cynthia Strohmeier, Margaret Mexico in a box." Sweeney, Elsie Van Campen, Di-Ann Schreck.

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August Date Union Bazaar

Henryville—The annual Poco-no Union Ladies' Aid Bazaar will be held August 2 on the church

Fancy work, baked goods and refreshments will be sold. Featured will be a "Parcel Post Sale" and a grab bag for

Donations of home baked goods for the sale will be greatly appreciated, as well as packages for the Parcel Post Sale. The public is cordially invited.

Serfass Reunion

The annual Serfass Reunion will be held July 22 at the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert.

Our gift department is now dis playing a shipment of novelties from Mexico that has caught the imagination of our customers, and which everyone finds to be as

Mrs. Clara Parton are the registered nurses who will be on duty donkeys imaginable, carrying during camp hours. Last week
Mrs. Carl Michaels substituted priced as low as ten cents. Larger for Mrs. Marie Altemose, who donkeys are 15c, and there's fairly good sized horse, carrying Campers for the fourth week pineapples and peasant, for 25c. include: Susan Achey, Susan Bak-er, Bettie Blair, Linda Bosman, point of the American consumer, Dianne Bossard, Nina Bossard, that such neatly made, handwork-Peggy Banzhof, Barbara Christ- ed novelties can be purchased at man, Carol Dorshimer, Diane such incredibly small prices. But Davies, Sharon Eggert, Marie it is pathetic too, when one stops Einoff, Melanie Rose Fenner, Sally to consider how inadequate the Ferrebee, Darla Jean Field, Patsy few cents he receives must seem Anne Flory, Linda Gordon, Kath- to the Mexican weaver who ere-

Ann Henning, Diane Houck, Pa- in the display are men and wotricia Huffman, Stephanie Kan- men, also woven of straw. With ych, Jacquelyn Lee, Louise Linda large hats and flowing scarves, Klingel, Regina Kimball, Susan the men are debonair. The wo-Elizabeth Lindroth, Nancy Jane Mackes, Leslie McCloskey, Mary Elizabeth Metzgar, Susan Miller, cial expressions that are so delight-Sharon Mills, Donna Morgan, Susan Morgan, Susan Morgan, Susan Morris, Judith Ann Miller, Betty Ann Neumann, Susan Pabst, Catherine men look as though they could bite a ten penny nail in two, and olyn Price, Betty Primrose, Bar- follow this piece de resistance with

"Of course," Marion Leedom admonishes me, "you must consider the expression you'd have on your face if you came all the way from

Maybe she has something there! ane Walker, Katherine Walz, Not that I'm criticizing those Mary Louise Weigert, Jackie straw faces. They're enchanting. White Dawn Zahorik, and Mary As a matter of fact, there's one straw man who looks so subdued and one straw woman who looks so domineering and angry, I suggest Marion pair them, and sell them to anyone who wants a chuckle almost any old time.

Remember the wax fruit o thirty years ago, a decoration without which the buffet and dining room table were somehow incomplete? How I hated it, even though some of the bananas and pears seemed realistic enough to eat. Now I see that artificial fruit is back once again - but this time it's of glass and quite obviously fake, making no pretense at all of being anything but decorative. Frankly, I prefer fruit of the type you can sink your teeth into, but I admit that, for those who prefer the non-edible variety, these are rather charming Those old wax things were really "The Grapes of Wrath." Also in our gift department are

some of the most adorable animal families an artist could possibly conceive. Many are priced at 1.00 for a set of three, including Mother, Daddy, and Baby. Some are manufactured in this country; others in Japan. All are delightful, but our homemade variety is somewhat daintier and more ex pertly made. About the finest of the Japanese creations are the giraffe family (an animal hard to find in miniature, incidentally) and a flamingo family. If you are not a collector of miniatures. you might still find these a beautiful addition to your choice flower arrangements . . . After the re cent fabrics clinic in New York, told you about a new type of apron soon to arrive on the market. Of flocked organdy, it's a Make-It-Yourself item that promises to be a big gift favorite, retailing at 1.19 for a panel of two. All one needs to complete the apron is a little time and a pair of scissors. One simply cuts along the edge slashes the upper edge where marked, slides the streamers through, and presto! There it is In Christmas patterns and other festive motifs, we're stocking them right this minute in our domestics department . . . Also in domestics, you'll find some of the most stunning corduroy prints ever to be created. Corduroy, you'll remember, is the BIG noise for fall and winter. In 42" width - a full 6 inches wider than most corduroys -these are particularly well suited to cutting the latest fashions. It's an economical width really There are tiny prints for the children, decorator prints, Tyrolean prints, lvy League stripes, and neat shecks. And all this elegance is prided at only 1.98 per yard.

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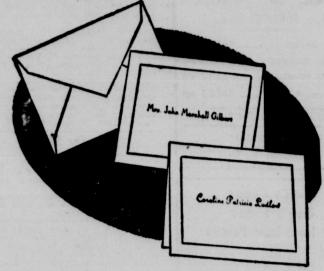
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